



# THE TIMES

## LOS ANGELES

MONDAY MORNING,

FEBRUARY 24, 1913.

1781  
1913  
For Liberty under Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom  
PRICE 5c | TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS, SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS, AND HOLIDAYS, 10c. Extra, postage, 15c. Delivered, average cost per copy, 15c.

# DEATH DEALT OUT TO DEPOSED EXECUTIVES.

Ley Fuga.

## MADERO AND SUAREZ SLAIN BY THEIR MILITARY GUARDS.

*Mysterious Midnight Fusillade Suddenly Terminates Life of Fallen Leaders Near the Gates of Belem Prison.*

*to Each Other to the Last, the Former President and His Associate Fall Side by Side—Gen. Huerta Orders Arrest of Officers Who Escorted Prisoners. Official Accounts Are at Variance.*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

**MEXICO CITY, Feb. 23.**—Francisco I. Madero and Jose Pino Suarez are dead. In a midnight ride under guard from the National Palace to the penitentiary they were

The circumstances surrounding the death of the deposed President and Vice-President of the republic are unknown except as given in accounts which do not conform in all cases. The only facts were those actually concerned in the killing.

The provisional President, Gen. Victoriano Huerta, says the death of the two men was incidental to a fight between their guard and party attempting to liberate them. The Minister of Foreign Affairs, Francisco de la Barra, adds that the prisoners attempted to escape. Neither makes a definite statement as to which side fired the fatal shots. It is possible that neither knows. An official investigation has been ordered and solemn promises have been made that guilty will be punished.

### PUBLIC DOUBTS OFFICIAL VERSION.

Not naturally, a great part of the public regards the official version with doubt, having in mind the use for centuries of the law "ley fuga," the unwritten law which is invoked when the life of a prisoner is desired. After its application there is written in records, "Prisoner shot while trying to escape."

Mrs. Madero, widow of the ex-President, received the first information of his death from the Spanish Minister, Senor Lopez y Cologan. She had heard reports that something unusual

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

### THE WORLD'S NEWS

#### IN TODAY'S TIMES.

EDITED, CLASSIFIED AND INDEXED.

**THE TIMES**—**PAGES**—**PARTS**  
Yesterday, John Willis Baer, made the principal address.

Santa Barbara and draft poison in the city of Mexico, where he was leaving and died shortly afterwards. He was the son of a San Francisco banker.

Women members of a Congregational church in San Francisco, who are without masculine aid, have passed the last night in the church, offering the intercession and the comfort of the church. The men merely worshipped the worshippers.

**PACIFIC SLOPE.**—New buildings, blockade were burned yesterday in a fire which apparently threatened the entire town of Guatemala, Cal., and did damage estimated at \$100,000.

The cloudy and rainy weather which has been experienced in California in the last few days, and the temperature, which was at first thought, was seriously affected by frost.

Frank J. de Vair, son of a retired officer of the Standard Oil Company, was arrested yesterday in San Francisco on a charge of robbery, it was reported.

It was reported yesterday from San Francisco that the records of twenty-four weightmen in the customs department will be examined by the attorney general in the case of the alleged frauds of the Western Fuel Company.

**GENERAL EASTERN.**—William A. Baer, the Stockton man who is being tried in Lynn, Mass., for the murder of a wealthy Boston woman, was arraigned yesterday morning before a jury, and it was thought the trial will end this week.

Frank J. de Vair, son of a retired officer of the Standard Oil Company, was arrested yesterday in San Francisco on a charge of robbery, it was reported.

It was reported yesterday from San Francisco that the records of twenty-four weightmen in the customs department will be examined by the attorney general in the case of the alleged frauds of the Western Fuel Company.

**GENERAL EASTERN.**—William A. Baer, the Stockton man who is being tried in Lynn, Mass., for the murder of a wealthy Boston woman, was arraigned yesterday morning before a jury, and it was thought the trial will end this week.

Frank J. de Vair, son of a retired officer of the Standard Oil Company, was arrested yesterday in San Francisco on a charge of robbery, it was reported.

It was reported yesterday from San Francisco that the records of twenty-four weightmen in the customs department will be examined by the attorney general in the case of the alleged frauds of the Western Fuel Company.

**GENERAL EASTERN.**—William A. Baer, the Stockton man who is being tried in Lynn, Mass., for the murder of a wealthy Boston woman, was arraigned yesterday morning before a jury, and it was thought the trial will end this week.

Frank J. de Vair, son of a retired officer of the Standard Oil Company, was arrested yesterday in San Francisco on a charge of robbery, it was reported.

It was reported yesterday from San Francisco that the records of twenty-four weightmen in the customs department will be examined by the attorney general in the case of the alleged frauds of the Western Fuel Company.

**GENERAL EASTERN.**—William A. Baer, the Stockton man who is being tried in Lynn, Mass., for the murder of a wealthy Boston woman, was arraigned yesterday morning before a jury, and it was thought the trial will end this week.

Frank J. de Vair, son of a retired officer of the Standard Oil Company, was arrested yesterday in San Francisco on a charge of robbery, it was reported.

It was reported yesterday from San Francisco that the records of twenty-four weightmen in the customs department will be examined by the attorney general in the case of the alleged frauds of the Western Fuel Company.

**GENERAL EASTERN.**—William A. Baer, the Stockton man who is being tried in Lynn, Mass., for the murder of a wealthy Boston woman, was arraigned yesterday morning before a jury, and it was thought the trial will end this week.

Frank J. de Vair, son of a retired officer of the Standard Oil Company, was arrested yesterday in San Francisco on a charge of robbery, it was reported.

It was reported yesterday from San Francisco that the records of twenty-four weightmen in the customs department will be examined by the attorney general in the case of the alleged frauds of the Western Fuel Company.

**GENERAL EASTERN.**—William A. Baer, the Stockton man who is being tried in Lynn, Mass., for the murder of a wealthy Boston woman, was arraigned yesterday morning before a jury, and it was thought the trial will end this week.

Frank J. de Vair, son of a retired officer of the Standard Oil Company, was arrested yesterday in San Francisco on a charge of robbery, it was reported.

It was reported yesterday from San Francisco that the records of twenty-four weightmen in the customs department will be examined by the attorney general in the case of the alleged frauds of the Western Fuel Company.

**GENERAL EASTERN.**—William A. Baer, the Stockton man who is being tried in Lynn, Mass., for the murder of a wealthy Boston woman, was arraigned yesterday morning before a jury, and it was thought the trial will end this week.

Frank J. de Vair, son of a retired officer of the Standard Oil Company, was arrested yesterday in San Francisco on a charge of robbery, it was reported.

It was reported yesterday from San Francisco that the records of twenty-four weightmen in the customs department will be examined by the attorney general in the case of the alleged frauds of the Western Fuel Company.

**GENERAL EASTERN.**—William A. Baer, the Stockton man who is being tried in Lynn, Mass., for the murder of a wealthy Boston woman, was arraigned yesterday morning before a jury, and it was thought the trial will end this week.

Frank J. de Vair, son of a retired officer of the Standard Oil Company, was arrested yesterday in San Francisco on a charge of robbery, it was reported.

It was reported yesterday from San Francisco that the records of twenty-four weightmen in the customs department will be examined by the attorney general in the case of the alleged frauds of the Western Fuel Company.

**GENERAL EASTERN.**—William A. Baer, the Stockton man who is being tried in Lynn, Mass., for the murder of a wealthy Boston woman, was arraigned yesterday morning before a jury, and it was thought the trial will end this week.

Frank J. de Vair, son of a retired officer of the Standard Oil Company, was arrested yesterday in San Francisco on a charge of robbery, it was reported.

It was reported yesterday from San Francisco that the records of twenty-four weightmen in the customs department will be examined by the attorney general in the case of the alleged frauds of the Western Fuel Company.

**GENERAL EASTERN.**—William A. Baer, the Stockton man who is being tried in Lynn, Mass., for the murder of a wealthy Boston woman, was arraigned yesterday morning before a jury, and it was thought the trial will end this week.

Frank J. de Vair, son of a retired officer of the Standard Oil Company, was arrested yesterday in San Francisco on a charge of robbery, it was reported.

It was reported yesterday from San Francisco that the records of twenty-four weightmen in the customs department will be examined by the attorney general in the case of the alleged frauds of the Western Fuel Company.

**GENERAL EASTERN.**—William A. Baer, the Stockton man who is being tried in Lynn, Mass., for the murder of a wealthy Boston woman, was arraigned yesterday morning before a jury, and it was thought the trial will end this week.

Frank J. de Vair, son of a retired officer of the Standard Oil Company, was arrested yesterday in San Francisco on a charge of robbery, it was reported.

It was reported yesterday from San Francisco that the records of twenty-four weightmen in the customs department will be examined by the attorney general in the case of the alleged frauds of the Western Fuel Company.

**GENERAL EASTERN.**—William A. Baer, the Stockton man who is being tried in Lynn, Mass., for the murder of a wealthy Boston woman, was arraigned yesterday morning before a jury, and it was thought the trial will end this week.

Frank J. de Vair, son of a retired officer of the Standard Oil Company, was arrested yesterday in San Francisco on a charge of robbery, it was reported.

It was reported yesterday from San Francisco that the records of twenty-four weightmen in the customs department will be examined by the attorney general in the case of the alleged frauds of the Western Fuel Company.

**GENERAL EASTERN.**—William A. Baer, the Stockton man who is being tried in Lynn, Mass., for the murder of a wealthy Boston woman, was arraigned yesterday morning before a jury, and it was thought the trial will end this week.

Frank J. de Vair, son of a retired officer of the Standard Oil Company, was arrested yesterday in San Francisco on a charge of robbery, it was reported.

It was reported yesterday from San Francisco that the records of twenty-four weightmen in the customs department will be examined by the attorney general in the case of the alleged frauds of the Western Fuel Company.

**GENERAL EASTERN.**—William A. Baer, the Stockton man who is being tried in Lynn, Mass., for the murder of a wealthy Boston woman, was arraigned yesterday morning before a jury, and it was thought the trial will end this week.

Frank J. de Vair, son of a retired officer of the Standard Oil Company, was arrested yesterday in San Francisco on a charge of robbery, it was reported.

It was reported yesterday from San Francisco that the records of twenty-four weightmen in the customs department will be examined by the attorney general in the case of the alleged frauds of the Western Fuel Company.

**GENERAL EASTERN.**—William A. Baer, the Stockton man who is being tried in Lynn, Mass., for the murder of a wealthy Boston woman, was arraigned yesterday morning before a jury, and it was thought the trial will end this week.

Frank J. de Vair, son of a retired officer of the Standard Oil Company, was arrested yesterday in San Francisco on a charge of robbery, it was reported.

It was reported yesterday from San Francisco that the records of twenty-four weightmen in the customs department will be examined by the attorney general in the case of the alleged frauds of the Western Fuel Company.

**GENERAL EASTERN.**—William A. Baer, the Stockton man who is being tried in Lynn, Mass., for the murder of a wealthy Boston woman, was arraigned yesterday morning before a jury, and it was thought the trial will end this week.

Frank J. de Vair, son of a retired officer of the Standard Oil Company, was arrested yesterday in San Francisco on a charge of robbery, it was reported.

It was reported yesterday from San Francisco that the records of twenty-four weightmen in the customs department will be examined by the attorney general in the case of the alleged frauds of the Western Fuel Company.

**GENERAL EASTERN.**—William A. Baer, the Stockton man who is being tried in Lynn, Mass., for the murder of a wealthy Boston woman, was arraigned yesterday morning before a jury, and it was thought the trial will end this week.

Frank J. de Vair, son of a retired officer of the Standard Oil Company, was arrested yesterday in San Francisco on a charge of robbery, it was reported.

It was reported yesterday from San Francisco that the records of twenty-four weightmen in the customs department will be examined by the attorney general in the case of the alleged frauds of the Western Fuel Company.

**GENERAL EASTERN.**—William A. Baer, the Stockton man who is being tried in Lynn, Mass., for the murder of a wealthy Boston woman, was arraigned yesterday morning before a jury, and it was thought the trial will end this week.

Frank J. de Vair, son of a retired officer of the Standard Oil Company, was arrested yesterday in San Francisco on a charge of robbery, it was reported.

It was reported yesterday from San Francisco that the records of twenty-four weightmen in the customs department will be examined by the attorney general in the case of the alleged frauds of the Western Fuel Company.

**GENERAL EASTERN.**—William A. Baer, the Stockton man who is being tried in Lynn, Mass., for the murder of a wealthy Boston woman, was arraigned yesterday morning before a jury, and it was thought the trial will end this week.

Frank J. de Vair, son of a retired officer of the Standard Oil Company, was arrested yesterday in San Francisco on a charge of robbery, it was reported.

It was reported yesterday from San Francisco that the records of twenty-four weightmen in the customs department will be examined by the attorney general in the case of the alleged frauds of the Western Fuel Company.

**GENERAL EASTERN.**—William A. Baer, the Stockton man who is being tried in Lynn, Mass., for the murder of a wealthy Boston woman, was arraigned yesterday morning before a jury, and it was thought the trial will end this week.

Frank J. de Vair, son of a retired officer of the Standard Oil Company, was arrested yesterday in San Francisco on a charge of robbery, it was reported.

It was reported yesterday from San Francisco that the records of twenty-four weightmen in the customs department will be examined by the attorney general in the case of the alleged frauds of the Western Fuel Company.

**GENERAL EASTERN.**—William A. Baer, the Stockton man who is being tried in Lynn, Mass., for the murder of a wealthy Boston woman, was arraigned yesterday morning before a jury, and it was thought the trial will end this week.

Frank J. de Vair, son of a retired officer of the Standard Oil Company, was arrested yesterday in San Francisco on a charge of robbery, it was reported.

It was reported yesterday from San Francisco that the records of twenty-four weightmen in the customs department will be examined by the attorney general in the case of the alleged frauds of the Western Fuel Company.

**GENERAL EASTERN.**—William A. Baer, the Stockton man who is being tried in Lynn, Mass., for the murder of a wealthy Boston woman, was arraigned yesterday morning before a jury, and it was thought the trial will end this week.

Frank J. de Vair, son of a retired officer of the Standard Oil Company, was arrested yesterday in San Francisco on a charge of robbery, it was reported.

It was reported yesterday from San Francisco that the records of twenty-four weightmen in the customs department will be examined by the attorney general in the case of the alleged frauds of the Western Fuel Company.

**GENERAL EASTERN.**—William A. Baer, the Stockton man who is being tried in Lynn, Mass., for the murder of a wealthy Boston woman, was arraigned yesterday morning before a jury, and it was thought the trial will end this week.

Frank J. de Vair, son of a retired officer of the Standard Oil Company, was arrested yesterday in San Francisco on a charge of robbery, it was reported.

It was reported yesterday from San Francisco that the records of twenty-four weightmen in the customs department will be examined by the attorney general in the case of the alleged frauds of the Western Fuel Company.

**GENERAL EASTERN.**—William A. Baer, the Stockton man who is being tried in Lynn, Mass., for the murder of a wealthy Boston woman, was arraigned yesterday morning before a jury, and it was thought the trial will end this week.

Frank J. de Vair, son of a retired officer of the Standard Oil Company, was arrested yesterday in San Francisco on a charge of robbery, it was reported.

It was reported yesterday from San Francisco that the records of twenty-four weightmen in the customs department will be examined by the attorney general in the case of the alleged frauds of the Western Fuel Company.

**GENERAL EASTERN.**—William A. Baer, the Stockton man who is being tried in Lynn, Mass., for the murder of a wealthy Boston woman, was arraigned yesterday morning before a jury, and it was thought the trial will end this week.

Frank J. de Vair, son of a retired officer of the Standard Oil Company, was arrested yesterday in San Francisco on a charge of robbery, it was reported.

It was reported yesterday from San Francisco that the records of twenty-four weightmen in the customs department will be examined by the attorney general in the case of the alleged frauds of the Western Fuel Company.

**GENERAL EASTERN.**—William A. Baer, the Stockton man who is being tried in Lynn, Mass., for the murder of a wealthy Boston woman, was arraigned yesterday morning before a jury, and it was thought the trial

## Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

## MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—Thousands Turned Away

## From The Funniest Play In The World

IN SPITE OF THE WET WEATHER YESTERDAY, THERE WERE ENOUGH PEOPLE TURNED AWAY FROM THE BURBANK BOX-OFFICE, UNABLE TO OBTAIN SEATS FOR THIS SENSATIONAL LAUGHING SUCCESS, TO FILL THE MAJESTIC, MOROSCO AND MASON THEATERS COMBINED.

THE BIG BURBANK THEATER IS SIMPLY ALTOGETHER TOO SMALL TO ACCOMMODATE ALL THOSE WHO WANT TO SEE THE SEASIDE'S SUPREME FUN SUCCESS.



## THE ELIXIR OF YOUTH

AND THIS CROWDED CONDITION IS BOUND TO PREVAIL THROUGHOUT THE REMAINDER OF THIS WEEK'S PERFORMANCES. THAT'S WHY EVERYONE WHO WANTS TO SEE THE FUNNIEST PLAY THE LOCAL STAGE HAS EVER KNOWN SHOULD SECURE THEIR SEATS IMMEDIATELY.

Call—Phone—Write—Wire or Marconi  
BUT GET YOUR SEATS NOW

Popular Burbank Prices: Nights, \$1.50—No. Mat., \$1.25—No. To FOLLOW—George M. Cohan's "GET-RICH-QUICK—WALLINGFORD."

## LOS ANGELES' Newest &amp; Most Beautiful Playhouse—MOROSCO

SECOND CROWDED WEEK BEGINS TONIGHT. MATINEE, 3:30 P.M. MATINEE THURSDAY, SATURDAY & SUN.

Owing to the Magnitude of the Production the Curtain Rises Nine at 3 o'clock Sharp and at 3 o'clock at the Matinee Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

SPECIAL STARRING ENGAGEMENT OF AMERICA'S FOREMOST ACTOR.

MR. NAT C. GOODWIN

With the Moroso Producing Company is a Marconi Production of Dickens Masterpiece.

OLIVER TWIST

WITH MR. GOODWIN IN THE ROLE OF "FAGIN." MATINEE, 3:30 P.M. MATINEE THURSDAY, SATURDAY & SUN.

NEXT ATTRACTION—Augustine Thomas Great Play, "THE WITCHING HOUR."

## HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER—

THIS WEEK ONLY—POPULAR MATINEE WEDNESDAY—REG. MAT. SAT.

Florence and the HAMBURGER Comedy Co.

Comedy and Vaudeville Performances.

Matinees, Nights and Saturday Matinees, 6:00 to 8:00. POPULAR WEDNES-

DAY MATINEE, 6:00 to 8:00. NEXT WEEK—Henry W. Savage's "PRINCE OF PLEAS."

VEUM THEATER—

Spring Street, Between 3rd and 4th.

DICK PEPPER Manager.

This Week—Every Day From 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

A \$50,000 Feature Film

FIRST PRESENTATION EVER OF THE FAMOUS ITALIA MOTION PICTURE FEATURE

"The Palace of Flames"

WITH EDOCCANI, THE SHINING ITALIAN TRAGEDIAN.

THE MOST SENSATIONAL AND STUNNING PHOTO-MATÉRÉ EVER PRODUCED IN THREE PARTS, COMPRISING OVER FOUR THOUSAND FEET OF FILM.

Price 10c, 15c and 20c.

BERT LEVEY VAUDEVILLE—REPUBLIC

5th and 6th Streets, Third and Fourth

All Week, Starting Today at 1:30, New Bill

including

6 BIG ACTS

Madam Leo

AND HER TOY TERRIERS FEATURING THE FAMOUS

"Eva Tanguay Dog"

BROADWAY, Between 5th and 7th—AMERICA'S FINEST THEATER—ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF.

Orpheum

THE STANDARD OF VAUDEVILLE

REQUIRING MATINEE TODAY

RALPH HERZ

One of America's Greatest Performers.

LOLO, THE MYSTIC

Miss India in the Marvelous Mystery.

THE GRAZERS

Music and Vaudeville Performers.

SCHENCK BROTHERS

Music, Dancing and Acting.

BARRY and WOLFORD

"At the Edge Seats."

"THOSE FRENCH GIRLS"

Music, Dancing and Acting.

ROXY LA ROCCA

Boy's Favorite Rapper.

ALF GRANT and ETHEL HOAG

Symphony Orchestra Concerts, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. World's Best in Motion Pictures.

Next Night at 8, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. Matinee at 4:30 P.M. 20¢-25¢-30¢.

Beginning Monday, March 4, for two weeks.

MARTIN SHAW OPERA

Last week here.

Madame Sarah Bernhardt

With her Company from the Theater Sarah Bernhardt, Paris, and a

GRAND VAUDEVILLE REEL

SEATS NOW SELLING

BERNHARDT PRICES

Evening—Orchestra, \$1.50; Box and Loge Seats, \$1.00; Balcony, 60c and 75c.

Family Circle, 50c and 60c; Balcony, 35c; Box and Loge Seats, \$1.00; Balcony, 60c and 75c.

Her Family Circle, 50c and 60c; Gallery, 50c.

VISIT THE CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM.

See the African ostriches and the ostriches in the aviary.

Now you have read about it in America.

</

vo Fortunes.

Political.

**URGE REVISION  
OF CURRENCY.****Francisco Bankers Make  
Appeal to Wilson.****of Virginia Has Plan  
for Extra Session.****Declarer Present Time Is  
Ripe for Action.**

WIRELESS LINE TO THE

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE  
TIMES, Feb. 25.—[Special Dispatch.] As a result of strong appeals from Francisco bankers to President-elect Wilson, Speaker Clark and other leaders in Congress, it has been decided to include revision of the currency as well as the tariff, in the call for an extra session.

George H. Bently of the California Canners' Association in San Jose and J. O. Koepfli of Bishop in Los Angeles, have charge of missionary work in California and resulted in a deluge of communications to President-elect Wilson. The leaders in Congress demand that the currency and banking be revised at the same time the tariff is considered. "Otherwise," they say, "it will be a case of locking the doors after the horse is stol-

PLANS OF THE LEAGUE.

J. B. Wilson, general secretary of National Citizens League, of which Mr. Bently and Koepfli are directors, California, made the statement of the success of the movement in this city today. From which he has had with various leaders in the House and Senate, Mr. Wilson has obtained the information that only four committees will be appointed to the extra session to be presided over by President Wilson. They will be the Ways and Means Committee, which handles the tariff; the Committee on Banking and Currency; the Committee on the Committee and the Committee on Interstate Commerce. By confining the session to these four committees, it is clear that the leaders have endeavored to eliminate all other subjects from the tariff and banking and currency.

Wilson had a long interview

with Representative Carter Glass of Virginia, chairman of the subcommittee of the House Committee on Banking and Currency and believes that the report to be made to the House at the same time the tariff is considered. Mr. Wilson's understanding of Glass's position with reference to the chief points to be dealt with in any effective measure of currency reform is that he favors: Protection of the dollar; a limit on the amount of paper in a way and by the most reliable banks to get sufficient reserves whenever their customers may need them.

NEW THOUGHT SOCIETY

TON (Mass.) Feb. 22.—[Special Dispatch.] The daughter of Mrs. Alice West, Princess Flora, who is visiting here, has founded a new thought society.

The society, government deposit of

money with the bank, and more stringent inspection banks.

CENTRAL BANK PLANS.

Wilson expressed the opinion that the bank plans of Europe were adapted to the banking and commercial habits of the people of the United States, and he was disposed to think that a bank would unite existing banking institutions in the country, that would gain joint control, while preserving the independence and unity of each institution.

TIMES."

BEST AND BEST NEWS

TED MORE ADVER-

S THAN ANY OTHER

AMERICA.

y than ever before; and the

advertising supremacy among

and Pacific Coast field.

the figures of the paper makin-

g the story of The Times

JANUARY, 1913.

Columns

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,000

1,200,



MONDAY MORNING.

Sixty-second Congress.

**WILL NAME KERN AS CAUCUS HEAD****Democrats' Choice in Senate Reorganization.****Book Between Wilson and Bryan Still Rumored.****Joint Session to Consider Tariff Immediately.****Mrs. Despard.**

Who is a veteran among the militant suffragists of Great Britain. Only the intervention of the naked police saved her from serious harm at a public meeting at Thornton Heath last Saturday night.

See M. H. Lyons, Mrs. M. H. Lyons; Hotel Astor, J. M. Waterman.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES.—[By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Politics of a new administration and plans of Congress will be fairly well made within the next ten days, sufficient to start the new machinery as soon as the oath has been administered to President-elect Wilson. Democratic leaders have prepared for reorganization and the outlining of legislative action immediately Mr. Wilson assumes office.

Plans about which congressional legislation has centered for many months will be cleared up, it is believed, by March 6. These include the plan of President Wilson's Cabinet.

Wilson and J. Bryan, a subject of much discussion, called for a joint session of the Senate and House Committees, at the time of the allotment of pork after the time-honored Congressional custom is supposed to demonstrate the power and usefulness of the representative.

This unwarranted treasury raid

may not get the endorsement of the Senate. Or, if the Senate passes the bill, it is likely that President Taft will veto it. But the chief point is that the Democratic House has passed with a whoop. The country is shown what it may expect in the next four years from the hungry statesmen of the party that have been proclaiming against Republican extravagance and promising to reduce government expenses.

**SELLS GOTHAM CALIFORNIA DELIGHTS.**

LINES TO THE TIMES.

BEAUTY OF THE STATE, LOVE OF TIME IS ETERNITY, AND LIFE IS COMPLETE.

THE GOLDEN WEST.

There is romance in the very air. Who is it to sing the praises of those idealists who opened to the world the Golden West? Those heroic men and women who toiled over plain and desert to found an empire? In that land, life runs large with no taint of meanness. A sense of derring-do over it. We feel that the world's future is in our hands, and that the power of the West is not.

MEDITERRANEAN OF WEST.

The men are resourceful, courageous, and we have the enfranchisement of women. In California runs the red blood of the American. The old East and the new West. The Pacific will be to the future what the Mediterranean was to the past.

EVOLUTION.

But, after all, none of us is a New Yorker or a Californian. We are all Americans. Let that content us. And together we are to evolve a noble race, the predestined aim of this world.

**REPORTER TELLS STORIES OF SHOOTING.**

LINES TO THE TIMES.

ALONE, ACTING IN THE PRACTICE OF DEATH.

"Harr," he said, "when I heard about men ran toward the Astoria miles. We thought it an attempt to rescue and tried to get away by swimming around them, then heading back toward the place, but finally we had to stop. We shot at the men. It all happened in a minute or two. We and Guards jumped for the water and started to run. Who shot them we do not know. The men who attacked us finally fled. They who attacked us and Guards on the ground, shot or made a sound."

"They would not let me go into the penitentiary," proceeds the reporter, "but ordered me away. I stayed until the body of Mr. Rademond was past the window and remained inside, then ran all the way back to the city to my office.

They must have known about 12:30 o'clock for when I went past the window of the guard the President's suite was lighted up and some automobile was coming out. The officer who passed me by the penitentiary must have telephoned the news immediately."

"They would not let me go into the penitentiary," proceeds the reporter, "but ordered me away. I stayed until the body of Mr. Rademond was past the window and remained inside, then ran all the way back to the city to my office.

They must have known about 12:30 o'clock for when I went past the window of the guard the President's suite was lighted up and some automobile was coming out. The officer who passed me by the penitentiary must have telephoned the news immediately."

"They would not let me go into the penitentiary," proceeds the reporter, "but ordered me away. I stayed until the body of Mr. Rademond was past the window and remained inside, then ran all the way back to the city to my office.

They must have known about 12:30 o'clock for when I went past the window of the guard the President's suite was lighted up and some automobile was coming out. The officer who passed me by the penitentiary must have telephoned the news immediately."

"They would not let me go into the penitentiary," proceeds the reporter, "but ordered me away. I stayed until the body of Mr. Rademond was past the window and remained inside, then ran all the way back to the city to my office.

They must have known about 12:30 o'clock for when I went past the window of the guard the President's suite was lighted up and some automobile was coming out. The officer who passed me by the penitentiary must have telephoned the news immediately."

"They would not let me go into the penitentiary," proceeds the reporter, "but ordered me away. I stayed until the body of Mr. Rademond was past the window and remained inside, then ran all the way back to the city to my office.

They must have known about 12:30 o'clock for when I went past the window of the guard the President's suite was lighted up and some automobile was coming out. The officer who passed me by the penitentiary must have telephoned the news immediately."

"They would not let me go into the penitentiary," proceeds the reporter, "but ordered me away. I stayed until the body of Mr. Rademond was past the window and remained inside, then ran all the way back to the city to my office.

They must have known about 12:30 o'clock for when I went past the window of the guard the President's suite was lighted up and some automobile was coming out. The officer who passed me by the penitentiary must have telephoned the news immediately."

"They would not let me go into the penitentiary," proceeds the reporter, "but ordered me away. I stayed until the body of Mr. Rademond was past the window and remained inside, then ran all the way back to the city to my office.

They must have known about 12:30 o'clock for when I went past the window of the guard the President's suite was lighted up and some automobile was coming out. The officer who passed me by the penitentiary must have telephoned the news immediately."

"They would not let me go into the penitentiary," proceeds the reporter, "but ordered me away. I stayed until the body of Mr. Rademond was past the window and remained inside, then ran all the way back to the city to my office.

They must have known about 12:30 o'clock for when I went past the window of the guard the President's suite was lighted up and some automobile was coming out. The officer who passed me by the penitentiary must have telephoned the news immediately."

"They would not let me go into the penitentiary," proceeds the reporter, "but ordered me away. I stayed until the body of Mr. Rademond was past the window and remained inside, then ran all the way back to the city to my office.

They must have known about 12:30 o'clock for when I went past the window of the guard the President's suite was lighted up and some automobile was coming out. The officer who passed me by the penitentiary must have telephoned the news immediately."

"They would not let me go into the penitentiary," proceeds the reporter, "but ordered me away. I stayed until the body of Mr. Rademond was past the window and remained inside, then ran all the way back to the city to my office.

They must have known about 12:30 o'clock for when I went past the window of the guard the President's suite was lighted up and some automobile was coming out. The officer who passed me by the penitentiary must have telephoned the news immediately."

"They would not let me go into the penitentiary," proceeds the reporter, "but ordered me away. I stayed until the body of Mr. Rademond was past the window and remained inside, then ran all the way back to the city to my office.

They must have known about 12:30 o'clock for when I went past the window of the guard the President's suite was lighted up and some automobile was coming out. The officer who passed me by the penitentiary must have telephoned the news immediately."

"They would not let me go into the penitentiary," proceeds the reporter, "but ordered me away. I stayed until the body of Mr. Rademond was past the window and remained inside, then ran all the way back to the city to my office.

They must have known about 12:30 o'clock for when I went past the window of the guard the President's suite was lighted up and some automobile was coming out. The officer who passed me by the penitentiary must have telephoned the news immediately."

"They would not let me go into the penitentiary," proceeds the reporter, "but ordered me away. I stayed until the body of Mr. Rademond was past the window and remained inside, then ran all the way back to the city to my office.

They must have known about 12:30 o'clock for when I went past the window of the guard the President's suite was lighted up and some automobile was coming out. The officer who passed me by the penitentiary must have telephoned the news immediately."

"They would not let me go into the penitentiary," proceeds the reporter, "but ordered me away. I stayed until the body of Mr. Rademond was past the window and remained inside, then ran all the way back to the city to my office.

They must have known about 12:30 o'clock for when I went past the window of the guard the President's suite was lighted up and some automobile was coming out. The officer who passed me by the penitentiary must have telephoned the news immediately."

"They would not let me go into the penitentiary," proceeds the reporter, "but ordered me away. I stayed until the body of Mr. Rademond was past the window and remained inside, then ran all the way back to the city to my office.

They must have known about 12:30 o'clock for when I went past the window of the guard the President's suite was lighted up and some automobile was coming out. The officer who passed me by the penitentiary must have telephoned the news immediately."

"They would not let me go into the penitentiary," proceeds the reporter, "but ordered me away. I stayed until the body of Mr. Rademond was past the window and remained inside, then ran all the way back to the city to my office.

They must have known about 12:30 o'clock for when I went past the window of the guard the President's suite was lighted up and some automobile was coming out. The officer who passed me by the penitentiary must have telephoned the news immediately."

"They would not let me go into the penitentiary," proceeds the reporter, "but ordered me away. I stayed until the body of Mr. Rademond was past the window and remained inside, then ran all the way back to the city to my office.

They must have known about 12:30 o'clock for when I went past the window of the guard the President's suite was lighted up and some automobile was coming out. The officer who passed me by the penitentiary must have telephoned the news immediately."

"They would not let me go into the penitentiary," proceeds the reporter, "but ordered me away. I stayed until the body of Mr. Rademond was past the window and remained inside, then ran all the way back to the city to my office.

They must have known about 12:30 o'clock for when I went past the window of the guard the President's suite was lighted up and some automobile was coming out. The officer who passed me by the penitentiary must have telephoned the news immediately."

"They would not let me go into the penitentiary," proceeds the reporter, "but ordered me away. I stayed until the body of Mr. Rademond was past the window and remained inside, then ran all the way back to the city to my office.

They must have known about 12:30 o'clock for when I went past the window of the guard the President's suite was lighted up and some automobile was coming out. The officer who passed me by the penitentiary must have telephoned the news immediately."

"They would not let me go into the penitentiary," proceeds the reporter, "but ordered me away. I stayed until the body of Mr. Rademond was past the window and remained inside, then ran all the way back to the city to my office.

They must have known about 12:30 o'clock for when I went past the window of the guard the President's suite was lighted up and some automobile was coming out. The officer who passed me by the penitentiary must have telephoned the news immediately."

"They would not let me go into the penitentiary," proceeds the reporter, "but ordered me away. I stayed until the body of Mr. Rademond was past the window and remained inside, then ran all the way back to the city to my office.

They must have known about 12:30 o'clock for when I went past the window of the guard the President's suite was lighted up and some automobile was coming out. The officer who passed me by the penitentiary must have telephoned the news immediately."

"They would not let me go into the penitentiary," proceeds the reporter, "but ordered me away. I stayed until the body of Mr. Rademond was past the window and remained inside, then ran all the way back to the city to my office.

They must have known about 12:30 o'clock for when I went past the window of the guard the President's suite was lighted up and some automobile was coming out. The officer who passed me by the penitentiary must have telephoned the news immediately."

"They would not let me go into the penitentiary," proceeds the reporter, "but ordered me away. I stayed until the body of Mr. Rademond was past the window and remained inside, then ran all the way back to the city to my office.

They must have known about 12:30 o'clock for when I went past the window of the guard the President's suite was lighted up and some automobile was coming out. The officer who passed me by the penitentiary must have telephoned the news immediately."

"They would not let me go into the penitentiary," proceeds the reporter, "but ordered me away. I stayed until the body of Mr. Rademond was past the window and remained inside, then ran all the way back to the city to my office.

They must have known about 12:30 o'clock for when I went past the window of the guard the President's suite was lighted up and some automobile was coming out. The officer who passed me by the penitentiary must have telephoned the news immediately."

"They would not let me go into the penitentiary," proceeds the reporter, "but ordered me away. I stayed until the body of Mr. Rademond was past the window and remained inside, then ran all the way back to the city to my office.

They must have known about 12:30 o'clock for when I went past the window of the guard the President's suite was lighted up and some automobile was coming out. The officer who passed me by the penitentiary must have telephoned the news immediately."

"They would not let me go into the penitentiary," proceeds the reporter, "but ordered me away. I stayed until the body of Mr. Rademond was past the window and remained inside, then ran all the way back to the city to my office.

They must have known about 12:30 o'clock for when I went past the window of the guard the President's suite was lighted up and some automobile was coming out. The officer who passed me by the penitentiary must have telephoned the news immediately."

"They would not let me go into the penitentiary," proceeds the reporter, "but ordered me away. I stayed until the body of Mr. Rademond was past the window and remained inside, then ran all the way back to the city to my office.

They must have known about 12:30 o'clock for when I went past the window of the guard the President's suite was lighted up and some automobile was coming out. The officer who passed me by the penitentiary must have telephoned the news immediately."

"They would not let me go into the penitentiary," proceeds the reporter, "but ordered me away. I stayed until the body of Mr. Rademond was past the window and remained inside, then ran all the way back to the city to my office.

They must have known about 12:30 o'clock for when I went past the window of the guard the President's suite was lighted up and some automobile was coming out. The officer who passed me by the penitentiary must have telephoned the news immediately."

"They would not let me go into the penitentiary," proceeds the reporter, "but ordered me away. I stayed until the body of Mr. Rademond was past the window and remained inside, then ran all the way back to the city to my office.

They must have known about 12:30 o'clock for when I went past the window of the guard the President's suite was lighted up and some automobile was coming out. The officer who passed me by the penitentiary must have telephoned the news immediately."

"They would not let me go into the penitentiary," proceeds the reporter, "but ordered me away. I stayed until the body of Mr. Rademond was past the window and remained inside, then ran all the way back to the city to my office.

They must have known about 12:30 o'clock for when I went past the window of the guard the President's suite was lighted up and some automobile was coming out. The officer who passed me by the penitentiary must have telephoned the news immediately."

"They would not let me go into the penitentiary," proceeds the reporter, "but ordered me away. I stayed until the body of Mr. Rademond was past the window and remained inside, then ran all the way back to the city to my office.

They must have known about 12:30 o'clock for when I went past the window of the guard the President's suite was lighted up and some automobile was coming out. The officer who passed me by the penitentiary must have telephoned the news immediately."

"They would not let me go into the penitentiary," proceeds the reporter, "but ordered me away. I stayed until the body of Mr. Rademond was past the window and remained inside, then ran all the way back to the city to my office.

They must have known about 12:30 o'clock for when I went past the window of the guard the President's suite was lighted up and some automobile was coming out. The officer who passed me by the penitentiary must have telephoned the news immediately."

"They would not let me go into the penitentiary," proceeds the reporter, "but ordered me away. I stayed until the body of Mr. Rademond was past the window and remained inside, then ran all the way back to the city to my office.

They must have known about 12:30 o'clock for when I went past the window of the guard the President's suite was lighted up and some automobile was coming out. The officer who passed me by the penitentiary must have telephoned the news immediately."

"They would not let me go into the penitentiary," proceeds the reporter, "but ordered me away. I stayed until the body of Mr. Rademond was past the window and remained inside, then ran all the way back to the city to my office.

They must have known about 12:30 o'clock for when I went past the window of the guard the President's suite was lighted up and some automobile was coming out. The officer who passed me by the penitentiary must have telephoned the news immediately."

"They would not let me go into the penitentiary," proceeds the reporter, "but ordered me away. I stayed until the body of Mr. Rademond was past the window and remained inside, then ran all the way back to the city to my office.

They must have known about 12:30 o'clock for when I went past the window of the guard the President's suite was lighted up and some automobile was coming out. The officer who passed me by the penitentiary must have telephoned the news immediately."

"They would not let me go into the penitentiary," proceeds the reporter, "but ordered me away. I stayed until the body of Mr. Rademond was past the window and remained inside, then ran all the way back to the city to my office.

They must have known about 12:30 o'clock for when I went past the window of the guard the President's suite was lighted up and some automobile was coming out. The officer who passed me by the penitentiary must have telephoned the news immediately."

<div data



We have many great values in used pianos. Call or write for our Major Piano—rebuilt and put in first-class condition. Easy, confidential terms.

Fitzgerald's  
947-348-351 Broadway

FEDERAL'S MUSIC CO.  
947-348-351 Broadway  
Please send me your complete catalog and details of easy-payment plan, without extra.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Time: 5-34-12.

## MATHESON

Men and Women's Wear  
Broadway at Third

FREE El Segundo News letter  
which tells all about the recent remarkable developments in and around El Segundo, the industrial suburb of Los Angeles. Write for it today.

EL SEGUNDO LAND AND IMPROVEMENT CO.

135-140 Title Insurance Bldg., Los Angeles.  
PUMPS which produce 7000  
gallons per minute. The Layne & Bowler Pumps produce the maximum amount of water at the minimum cost. Call  
El Segundo Title Insurance and Scientific  
Systems of Water Development.  
THE LAYNE & BOWLER CORP.  
100-2000 Bldg. No. 400, Los Angeles.

Semi-Annual Sale  
Krystal Co., Ladies'  
Tailoring now in progress,  
Third Floor, Orpheum Theater.

## Madero Slain.

(Continued from First Page.)

and serious had happened, but friends had endeavored up to that time to prevent her from learning the whole truth.

### WIVES DENIED ADMISSION.

Soon afterwards, accompanied by her mother, Jose Pernice, and his wife, Madero, a sister of Francisco, Senor Madero drove to the penitentiary but was refused permission to see the body of her husband. Senor Suarez also was denied admittance to the mortuary, where physicians, in accordance with the law, were performing an autopsy.

### SISTER MAKES SCENE.

In contrast to the wife, whose grief was of a pitiable character, Mercedes, a beautiful young woman, educated in Paris, who has been a brilliant leader of society since the revolution of 1910, was dry eyed and tigerish in her emotions. By the side of the two women whose husbands had been killed was the girl hurried accusations at the officers who barred the entrance.

"Cowards, assassins," she called them, her voice pitched high. The officers stared impassively.

"These men who worked on a defenseless man. You and your superiors officers are traitors."

### PATETHIC MOURNERS.

No effort was made to remove the women, nor did the officers attempt to silence them. Senor Madero continued to weep and the girl did not cease her hysterical tirade until the arrival of the Spanish Minister and the Juarez charge, who came to offer their services.

The Minister spoke with the officers

in charge, but was told because of the autopsy it would be impossible for any one to see the bodies. Later in the day the two women were permitted to be compiled with. The diplomats then conducted the women away from the penitentiary.

### WILSON INTERCEDES.

Madero's father and Rafael Hernández, former Minister of the Interior, and other friends made efforts to see the bodies. It was stated this afternoon that the American Ambassador, Henry Lane Wilson, had interested himself and secured the promise of Minister de la Barra that the bodies should be delivered to their family. So far, nothing has been done.

The tragedy occurred shortly after midnight. Madero and Suarez, who had been prisoners in the National Palace since their arrest on Tuesday last, were placed in an automobile which was driven by 100 rurales under the orders of Commandant Francisco Cárdenas and Col. Rafael Piñiente.

With instructions not to outsiders the escort in the car drove to the penitentiary, where in an open place the guards' attention was attracted, according to the official version, to a group of persons following the car, who were fired at from the windows of the automobile. The rurales closed in and ordered the prisoners out of the car.

### LASTS TWENTY MINUTES.

Thirty of the guards surrounded the prisoners while the remainder dispersed themselves to resist an attack. About fifty men, some about six mounted, threatened upon the detainees, who were charged with the car and the guards' attention was attracted, when the attacking party fled. The dead bodies of Madero and Suarez then were found.

The body of Madero shows only one wound. A bullet entered the back of the head and emerged at the forehead.

The body of Suarez shows many wounds, entering from in front.

**MADERO'S FATHER IN MEXICO.**  
On the morning of the 20th of January, only two are now in the capital. One is Francisco Madero, the father, who bitterly opposed his son's conducting a revolution in 1910 and drove across Northern Mexico in an effort to overthrow the government; the other is Ernesto Madero, the former Minister of Finance, an uncle of the late President, but only a year older than he.

Gustavo Madero, a brother, was obliged to submit to the fugitive life immediately after the deposition of the President and was shot down in the process.

**SISTERS AT JAPANESE LEGATION.**  
Senor Madero and the two sisters of the ex-President, Mercedes and Angelina, are tonight at the Japanese Legation.

**HOLES IN PENITENTIARY WALL.**  
Not far from the penitentiary there are two small piles of stones, some

twenty-feet apart. They mark the spots where the men who a few days ago ruled Mexico had their holes to the outside with which to prevent their being captured. Some of the bullet holes remain where some of the bullets lodged.

### CANDLES ON CRUDE MONUMENT.

The stones were piled by groups of sympathetic persons of the lower class, whose curiosity early drew them to the scene. From the top of each pitiful monument tonight flickered candles placed there and lighted by women who offer to offer resistance. Suddenly the group grew larger and the prisoners tried to escape.

"An exchange of shots then took place in which two of the attacking party were killed and two were wounded. Both prisoners were wounded. The automobiles were badly damaged.

### MILITARY INQUIRY.

The President and his Cabinet have resolved that the affair shall be referred to the military-judicial authorities having to do with the attempts against military prisoners, such as were Madero and Pino Suarez, so that they may make a strict investigation with the direct intervention of the military prosecutor-general.

"The Minister of Justice has asked that when these investigations are over—the case being of such exceptional character—that the Prosecutor-General of the republics make a formal report.

"The government deplores the event and wishing to attend to the necessities of the public welfare, had asked the Minister of Justice to formulate a plan of legal action against the members for their general responsibilities at the same time making an effort to have some of the friends of Madero assist in the solution of the case.

### OFFICIAL STORY.

Francisco de la Barra, the Foreign Minister, sent an official statement to the foreign diplomatic representatives in which he said:

"The Department of Foreign Relations desires to make known, as follows, the facts of the 20th of January, 1919, on the arrival of the 20th of January, only two are now in the capital. One is Francisco Madero, the father, who bitterly opposed his son's conducting a revolution in 1910 and drove across Northern Mexico in an effort to overthrow the government; the other is Ernesto Madero, the former Minister of Finance, an uncle of the late President, but only a year older than he.

Gustavo Madero, a brother, was obliged to submit to the fugitive life immediately after the deposition of the President and was shot down in the process.

"That after making this decision, the government agreed to remove Madero and Suarez to the penitentiary, where they would have the necessary security and protection.

"That yesterday morning, the Minister of Foreign Relations so informed Ambassador Wilson, saying that the Mexican government would proceed always in accordance with the law and that the removal of the ex-President and the ex-Vice-President to the penitentiary would be for the reason stated.

"That it was further expected that with the passing of time political passions would subside, resulting in the establishment of greater calmness and judgment throughout the republic.

"I desire to give all the facts of which I am cognizant, connected with the affair of last night, which is deeply deplorable both from the point of humanity and because of the gravity of the affair, which has surprised the government and the importance of which is not underestimated by the government.

### SUMMONED TO PALACE.

"Last night I was called with all haste to the National Palace by the Chief-of-Staff of the President. An audience was granted me on the side to take me, as well as the Secretary of the Interior, Alberto García Granda. Surprised by the unusual call, I attempted to talk by telephone with Gen. Blanquet, the military commander who made known that something serious had occurred.

"On our arrival at the palace, the President informed that Francisco Madero and Jose Pino Suarez, while being conducted to the penitentiary in automobiles, were killed in an encounter which the escort guarding the prisoners had had with a group of individuals who attempted to liberate the two men.

### CABINET CALLS INVESTIGATION.

"Other members of the Cabinet having arrived, it was agreed that it was an absolute necessity for the honor of the government, that not only should it proceed to conduct an investigation of this act, as the last demands, but, going further, that immediate notice should be given to the chief attorney of the Military Court, Jose Vasquez Tagle, that he with the judge advocate, should make investigations to determine those responsible, whoever they might be, in custody, and that he proceed to examine them in conformity with the law.

"It was agreed also that Atty.-Gen. Castellanos, whose energy and competency are well known, should take action in this most unfortunate affair.

### AUTOMOBILE UNDER FIRE.

"According to the report which President Huerta received and communicated to the ministers, a group of five individuals in a point of view half way between the penitentiary and the palace fired upon the changeover of one of the automobiles which was under escort. The order was given for more speed. Shortly afterwards another group, more numerous, came from the side of the road on the escort. It seems that Madero and Suarez at this point attempted to escape.

"President Huerta communicated to the ministers the news of the death of the ex-President and ex-Vice-President, adding that the two persons killed and two persons wounded, according to the information he had at the moment, without being exact as to which group they belonged. He also informed the ministers that there had been some arrests.

### LAMENTATIONS.

Both President Huerta and Minister deeply deplore the killing of Madero and Suarez and decided upon a full investigation to fix the responsibility to punish the guilty. Already formal action has been taken by the authorities as the case stands. In his capacity as Minister of Foreign Relations Senor de la Barra addressed a note to the diplomatic representatives giving an account of the killing and the circumstances of a thorough investigation.

**HUERTA'S STATEMENT.**  
The following official statement of President Huerta was given out at the time:

"I called together the Cabinet to report that Madero and Pino Suarez,

who denounced her brother's enemies with tigerish ferocity. She was educated in Paris and has been a brilliant society leader in Mexico since the accession of her brother.

tion of this difficult and dangerous question.

"Filled with the desire to guarantee itself as well as the prisoners, the government had appointed Col. Luis Valdez as director of the penitentiary and had given him strict instructions to provide for any contingency.

"The government promises that society shall be fully satisfied as to the facts in the case. The commanders of the escort now are under arrest, and the facts above recorded have been ascertained as to clear up this unhappy event."

### UNRESTRICTED UNDER ARREST.

Both President Huerta and Minister deeply deplore the killing of Madero and Suarez and decided upon a full investigation to fix the responsibility to punish the guilty. Already formal action has been taken by the authorities as the case stands. In his capacity as Minister of Foreign Relations Senor de la Barra addressed a note to the diplomatic representatives giving an account of the killing and the circumstances of a thorough investigation.

### EXCAVATIONS.

Both President Huerta and Minister deeply deplore the killing of Madero and Suarez and decided upon a full investigation to fix the responsibility to punish the guilty. Already formal action has been taken by the authorities as the case stands. In his capacity as Minister of Foreign Relations Senor de la Barra addressed a note to the diplomatic representatives giving an account of the killing and the circumstances of a thorough investigation.

### CAUTIONS.

There were no signs of a demonstration in the central part of the city today. The news was received quietly and apparently philosophically.

One hundred representative members of the British colony have sent a memorial to the American Ambassador expressing "appreciation for the able and efficient work of Ambassador Madero, who has handled the delicate situation caused by the recent disturbance."

The memorial extends sincere thanks for the help afforded all foreigners by the American Ambassador, without distinction of nationality, and more especially all British residents.

who had been detained at the Palace at the disposition of the War Department, were taken to the penitentiary in accordance with the previous decision as the result of which the establishment was placed yesterday afternoon under the charge of an army officer for better security.

"When the automobiles had traversed about two-thirds of the way to the penitentiary, the cars were attacked by an armed group and the escort descended from the machines to offer resistance. Suddenly the group grew larger and the prisoners tried to escape.

"An exchange of shots then took place in which two of the attacking party were killed and two were wounded. Both prisoners were wounded. The automobiles were badly damaged.

### MILITARY INQUIRY.

The President and his Cabinet have resolved that the affair shall be referred to the military-judicial authorities having to do with the attempts against military prisoners, such as were Madero and Pino Suarez, so that they may make a strict investigation with the direct intervention of the military prosecutor-general.

### WOMEN WEEP.

Large crowds assembled at the scene of the killing. While women wept and there were signs of disappearance, the city generally is quiet. The guards at the penitentiary have been increased and no one is permitted to go to the bodies of the slain.

Gen. Victoriano Huerta, the former President, has called a special session tomorrow to decide whether they shall formally declare the State in rebellion, against Gen. Victoriano Huerta, the provincial President of Mexico. Intense excitement prevailed throughout the city. Many of the Congressmen attended a secret session tonight, but the session was quiet at Juarez.

### WOMEN WEEP.

The Minister of Justice has asked that when these investigations are over—the case being of such exceptional character—that the Prosecutor-General of the republics make a formal report.

### WOMEN WEEP.

The Minister of Justice has asked that when these investigations are over—the case being of such exceptional character—that the Prosecutor-General of the republics make a formal report.

### WOMEN WEEP.

The Minister of Justice has asked that when these investigations are over—the case being of such exceptional character—that the Prosecutor-General of the republics make a formal report.

### WOMEN WEEP.

The Minister of Justice has asked that when these investigations are over—the case being of such exceptional character—that the Prosecutor-General of the republics make a formal report.

### WOMEN WEEP.

The Minister of Justice has asked that when these investigations are over—the case being of such exceptional character—that the Prosecutor-General of the republics make a formal report.

### WOMEN WEEP.

The Minister of Justice has asked that when these investigations are over—the case being of such exceptional character—that the Prosecutor-General of the republics make a formal report.

### WOMEN WEEP.

The Minister of Justice has asked that when these investigations are over—the case being of such exceptional character—that the Prosecutor-General of the republics make a formal report.

### WOMEN WEEP.

The Minister of Justice has asked that when these investigations are over—the case being of such exceptional character—that the Prosecutor-General of the republics make a formal report.

### WOMEN WEEP.

The Minister of Justice has asked that when these investigations are over—the case being of such exceptional character—that the Prosecutor-General of the republics make a formal report.

### WOMEN WEEP.

The Minister of Justice has asked that when these investigations are over—the case being of such exceptional character—that the Prosecutor-General of the republics make a formal report.

### WOMEN WEEP.

The Minister of Justice has asked that when these investigations are over—the case being of such exceptional character—that the Prosecutor-General of the republics make a formal report.

### WOMEN WEEP.

The Minister of Justice has asked that when these investigations are over—the case being of such exceptional character—that the Prosecutor-General of the republics make a formal report.

### WOMEN WEEP.

The Minister of Justice has asked that when these investigations are over—the case being of such exceptional character—that the Prosecutor-General of the republics make a formal report.

### WOMEN WEEP.

The Minister of









## Classified Liners.

LINES ON WHEELS—  
All sorts.  
Automobiles.RUNSWICK-BAILEY-CO.  
In handsome golden oak  
very little used. Mahogany  
baluster counter, also a  
table. Will sell for cash.  
For the details, Tel. 2. W.  
Home 1042.FEDERAL CARS SECOND-  
HAND. HORNERS, HORNERS,  
KERS, HUCK BACKERS,  
ROWS, CULTIVATORS,  
etc. Two teams, two  
rows, etc. In N. Main,  
Broadway.ABSOLUTELY FREE.  
and cooling lesson of  
and Friday at 2:30, noon.  
NEW AND SECOND-HAND  
CARS, CULTIVATORS,  
accessories; her horses of all  
kinds. We trust the people.  
We trust the people.  
NEW AND SECOND-HAND  
CARS, CULTIVATORS,  
accessories; her horses of all  
kinds. We trust the people.  
We trust the people.TIME PAYMENTS, LACH  
and CULTIVATORS, etc.  
OVERNELL'S, 700-702SACRIFICE: NEW TIME  
GIVER, whether all latest  
soaper, only \$2; worth \$10.  
Taken in trade. DENMINT  
upstairs 120 N. Main.HERE IS NO EXCUSE FOR  
sacrifice. The Times New Cash  
Price 25¢. Postage 2¢.NICKS—HORSES, TANKE  
AND HAND TANKE,  
AUTOMOBILE, CLEARING  
HOUSE, 100 S. Broadway.ROUTE 12000 GAL. BLOWDOWN  
1000, tank home, plus cost  
of tank. DENMINT, 120 N. Main.INDIANS—TANKE  
COMPLETE  
1000, tank home, plus cost  
of tank. DENMINT, 120 N. Main.ARGAINS IN KODAKS AND  
buy and sell advertising to the  
public. DENMINT, 120 N. Main.

EXCHANGE, 2014 S. Spring.

5. WILL BUY STEINWAY &  
piano in the condition, said  
to worth \$25. Address 302 S.PLASTER, USE REAVER  
1000, tank home, plus cost  
of tank. DENMINT, 120 N. Main.NOTES THAT ARE TENTER WE  
will write; have some ready  
to TOWNIE, 120 N. Main.TAILOR SHOP, FASHION  
double cutting, tailoring  
and mending. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.FOOTWEAR, 12000 GAL. BLOWDOWN  
1000, tank home, plus cost  
of tank. DENMINT, 120 N. Main.COUNTRY PAPER HOURS  
will pay an average of 10  
to 12 hours. DENMINT, 120 N. Main.ABOUT 400 GALLON BLOW-  
DOWN, tank home, plus cost  
of tank. DENMINT, 120 N. Main.—AUTOMOBILES, ROADSTERS  
4000, tank home, plus cost  
of tank. DENMINT, 120 N. Main.—OR EXCHANGE, CLOTHES  
1000, tank home, plus cost  
of tank. DENMINT, 120 N. Main.—OR RENT—WORTHINGTON  
1000, tank home, plus cost  
of tank. DENMINT, 120 N. Main.—RENTAL SUPPLY COMPANY  
1000, tank home, plus cost  
of tank. DENMINT, 120 N. Main.—VERB HANDBRICKS, 1000,  
7 feet in height, 4 feet on  
each side. DENMINT, 120 N. Main.—SCHOOL, OR TANK  
1000, tank home, plus cost  
of tank. DENMINT, 120 N. Main.—THE CHEAPEST PLACE IN  
TOWN, 1000, tank home, plus  
cost of tank. DENMINT, 120 N. Main.—3-ROOM CENT. INQUIRIES  
1000, tank home, plus cost  
of tank. DENMINT, 120 N. Main.—M. RAFFEY AND VAULTS AT  
M. SHELEY SAFF CO.,  
number at 120 N. Main St.—CHEAP, 1000, tank home,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—COINS—PHOTOS—  
TO BUY A STAMP COLLECTION  
PHONE BROADWAY 281.—L.—  
Furniture.—NEW FURNITURE, 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.—FURNITURE OF 1000,  
plus cost of tank. DENMINT,  
120 N. Main.

—FURNITURE OF







DICTS SPLIT  
IN DEMOCRACY.

and Patronage Too

Much for Party.

New England Leader  
Sees Little Merit.Strong Hand, but No  
Mexican Intervention.unification of the Repub-  
licans, a marked failing of  
the Progressives, and a sign  
that the Democrats more than  
than that tore apart the  
G.O.P. last fall are  
caused by former Gov. Frank W.  
of New Hampshire, who  
yesterday at the Alexandra  
Sanctuary.They are Mrs. Rollins  
and son, Douglas and Rollins. The  
son has been touring about the  
country in a day out for the San  
Diego, where the polo  
tournament at Coronado  
will then pass some  
time before returning East in  
line was Governor in 1899-1900.  
of the Republican ticket, and is  
a merchant and banker. He is  
the four years of power  
that the Democrats will be  
dislodged by any other emergency  
in the party more  
than by the new party. The  
part that the new party will split  
off, on legislation and men of  
patronage. Although the  
new has done a good deal to take  
plains of that to be given  
plenty of time to be given  
the new party. Democrats, despite  
their pickings since Cleveland's  
aren't going to neglect the  
country. I doubt, too, along  
Wilson is either  
and Bryan has been in  
head for many years. It will  
be interesting to see how it all  
turns out.Collins is opposed to the initiative  
referendum, the recall and  
suffrage. The recall and  
suffrage of those things have come  
the innovations are fresh  
they will be radically modified in  
the new party. The  
suffrage is the most important. We  
have their one in pulling  
the scales on one side, as there  
be a balance somewhere  
that there must be some  
in opposite directions for  
to be, safe and consistent.  
Mexico is opposed to intervention.  
Mexico on the general principles  
he has enough to do  
he believes that the killing of  
he is still up a horse  
is right for the new administration.  
They need the strong hand  
the country. This killing seems to be  
too much. We  
American has no right to  
a right to set what he  
an election he thinks he  
a knife and go after it.  
hard for him ever to become  
a man.

Glad Tidings.

LL THE WORLD  
NEEDS THE WORLDDEAVOR SECRETARY  
OF "GREAT COMMISSION."Gospel Everywhere Is  
the Admision of Jesus, the  
Missionary-Business Men Should  
Be Careful of Their Money, as  
Guides Destiny of Lives.William Shaw of Boston, gen-  
eral Secretary of the United  
Christian Endeavor, addressed a  
congregation yesterday at the  
Congregational Church, "Cham-  
pion and the Great Commission."  
The speaker designated Jesus  
as the first great foreign mission-  
ary to enter into this field that  
should reveal to us the infinite  
power of the eternal God."DR. LOCKE.  
FIRST M. E. CHURCH.  
JOHN KNOX AND BOBBIE  
IN AMERICA.Locks of the First Methodist  
Church delivered a unique  
"Bible" Burns and John  
in What the Scotch Have Done  
and the World."The church was preceded and fol-  
lowed by Scotch hymns. The text:  
"The Kingdom is an everlasting  
and Thy dominion endureth  
all generations." PsalmsLocks said in part:  
"DR. CARTER.  
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.  
A NECESSITY SAYS DIVINE;  
OTHERWISE WOULD BE NO HEAVEN."An Interview With a Man in  
Hell" was the topic of the sermon of  
Dr. C. M. Carter of the First Baptist  
Church, Sunday evening. This was  
the third in the series on "Strange  
Stories of Strange Men." It was based  
on the parable of the Rich Man and  
Lazarus in Luke xvi. Dr. Carter said in part:"Hell is not a popular subject.  
Neither is it in any sense a pleasant  
one to think about. There are those  
who bid us beware of discussing the  
theme. They urge us to teach the  
Gospel of Christ. But it should not  
be forgotten that the most that we  
know about hell is from what Jesus  
himself tells us in the New Testament.  
The story of the rich man and  
Lazarus was one of those told by  
Jesus. He gives us the conversation  
of the two men between Abraham and  
the rich man.""There are some things about hell  
that become immediately apparent  
from the story. One is that it is a  
place. Another is that the man  
who was there was miserable. An  
other was that he was tormented in a  
grave. The figure presented is that  
of a garbage crematory where the  
garbage and refuse of the city are  
carried out and poured into the  
crematory from which the smoke always  
ascends, where the fire never dies  
out.""It may be said that Jesus was  
using oriental imagery. Suppose we  
grant it. If 'torment,' 'anguish,' in  
this flame,' and 'garbage furnace'  
be words that may be inspiring words.  
So wonderful were the scenes  
they cause us to linger upon them and  
gather inspiration for the duties of life  
even though removed long centuries  
from that date. In the scene pictured  
before our mind in the morning scripture  
lesson we behold a lame beggar  
who has enlisted the interest of the  
two disciples. They are walking quiet-  
ly to the place of prayer.""Born upon the shoulders of his  
friends, this unfortunate beggar has  
been placed at the beautiful gate that  
the world has seen.""Go where?" he asked.  
"I heard this command, 'Go where-  
ver the world is.' I have  
traveled today that your  
money and that your  
life are mine.""Besides the little word 'where'  
there is still a third word which  
is the most popular education.  
'Where' is the word which  
has been observed that for  
business men could get deep into  
the world that while he  
days away from practical science,  
the world that your  
money and that your  
life are mine.""The speaker said that the  
business men had the foundations  
of their country for true  
and honest faith, and at 20 be-  
lieved in the world, afraid  
and they stay where. They  
are the worst place they  
have been.""I wish," said the speaker,  
"that the world could get deep into  
the world that while he  
days away from practical science,  
the world that your  
money and that your  
life are mine.""Besides the little word 'where'  
there is still a third word which  
is the most popular education.  
'Where' is the word which  
has been observed that for  
business men could get deep into  
the world that while he  
days away from practical science,  
the world that your  
money and that your  
life are mine.""The speaker said that the  
business men had the foundations  
of their country for true  
and honest faith, and at 20 be-  
lieved in the world, afraid  
and they stay where. They  
are the worst place they  
have been.""I wish," said the speaker,  
"that the world could get deep into  
the world that while he  
days away from practical science,  
the world that your  
money and that your  
life are mine.""The speaker said that the  
business men had the foundations  
of their country for true  
and honest faith, and at 20 be-  
lieved in the world, afraid  
and they stay where. They  
are the worst place they  
have been.""I wish," said the speaker,  
"that the world could get deep into  
the world that while he  
days away from practical science,  
the world that your  
money and that your  
life are mine.""The speaker said that the  
business men had the foundations  
of their country for true  
and honest faith, and at 20 be-  
lieved in the world, afraid  
and they stay where. They  
are the worst place they  
have been.""I wish," said the speaker,  
"that the world could get deep into  
the world that while he  
days away from practical science,  
the world that your  
money and that your  
life are mine.""The speaker said that the  
business men had the foundations  
of their country for true  
and honest faith, and at 20 be-  
lieved in the world, afraid  
and they stay where. They  
are the worst place they  
have been.""I wish," said the speaker,  
"that the world could get deep into  
the world that while he  
days away from practical science,  
the world that your  
money and that your  
life are mine.""The speaker said that the  
business men had the foundations  
of their country for true  
and honest faith, and at 20 be-  
lieved in the world, afraid  
and they stay where. They  
are the worst place they  
have been.""I wish," said the speaker,  
"that the world could get deep into  
the world that while he  
days away from practical science,  
the world that your  
money and that your  
life are mine.""The speaker said that the  
business men had the foundations  
of their country for true  
and honest faith, and at 20 be-  
lieved in the world, afraid  
and they stay where. They  
are the worst place they  
have been.""I wish," said the speaker,  
"that the world could get deep into  
the world that while he  
days away from practical science,  
the world that your  
money and that your  
life are mine.""The speaker said that the  
business men had the foundations  
of their country for true  
and honest faith, and at 20 be-  
lieved in the world, afraid  
and they stay where. They  
are the worst place they  
have been.""I wish," said the speaker,  
"that the world could get deep into  
the world that while he  
days away from practical science,  
the world that your  
money and that your  
life are mine.""The speaker said that the  
business men had the foundations  
of their country for true  
and honest faith, and at 20 be-  
lieved in the world, afraid  
and they stay where. They  
are the worst place they  
have been.""I wish," said the speaker,  
"that the world could get deep into  
the world that while he  
days away from practical science,  
the world that your  
money and that your  
life are mine.""The speaker said that the  
business men had the foundations  
of their country for true  
and honest faith, and at 20 be-  
lieved in the world, afraid  
and they stay where. They  
are the worst place they  
have been.""I wish," said the speaker,  
"that the world could get deep into  
the world that while he  
days away from practical science,  
the world that your  
money and that your  
life are mine.""The speaker said that the  
business men had the foundations  
of their country for true  
and honest faith, and at 20 be-  
lieved in the world, afraid  
and they stay where. They  
are the worst place they  
have been.""I wish," said the speaker,  
"that the world could get deep into  
the world that while he  
days away from practical science,  
the world that your  
money and that your  
life are mine.""The speaker said that the  
business men had the foundations  
of their country for true  
and honest faith, and at 20 be-  
lieved in the world, afraid  
and they stay where. They  
are the worst place they  
have been.""I wish," said the speaker,  
"that the world could get deep into  
the world that while he  
days away from practical science,  
the world that your  
money and that your  
life are mine.""The speaker said that the  
business men had the foundations  
of their country for true  
and honest faith, and at 20 be-  
lieved in the world, afraid  
and they stay where. They  
are the worst place they  
have been.""I wish," said the speaker,  
"that the world could get deep into  
the world that while he  
days away from practical science,  
the world that your  
money and that your  
life are mine.""The speaker said that the  
business men had the foundations  
of their country for true  
and honest faith, and at 20 be-  
lieved in the world, afraid  
and they stay where. They  
are the worst place they  
have been.""I wish," said the speaker,  
"that the world could get deep into  
the world that while he  
days away from practical science,  
the world that your  
money and that your  
life are mine.""The speaker said that the  
business men had the foundations  
of their country for true  
and honest faith, and at 20 be-  
lieved in the world, afraid  
and they stay where. They  
are the worst place they  
have been.""I wish," said the speaker,  
"that the world could get deep into  
the world that while he  
days away from practical science,  
the world that your  
money and that your  
life are mine.""The speaker said that the  
business men had the foundations  
of their country for true  
and honest faith, and at 20 be-  
lieved in the world, afraid  
and they stay where. They  
are the worst place they  
have been.""I wish," said the speaker,  
"that the world could get deep into  
the world that while he  
days away from practical science,  
the world that your  
money and that your  
life are mine.""The speaker said that the  
business men had the foundations  
of their country for true  
and honest faith, and at 20 be-  
lieved in the world, afraid  
and they stay where. They  
are the worst place they  
have been.""I wish," said the speaker,  
"that the world could get deep into  
the world that while he  
days away from practical science,  
the world that your  
money and that your  
life are mine.""The speaker said that the  
business men had the foundations  
of their country for true  
and honest faith, and at 20 be-  
lieved in the world, afraid  
and they stay where. They  
are the worst place they  
have been.""I wish," said the speaker,  
"that the world could get deep into  
the world that while he  
days away from practical science,  
the world that your  
money and that your  
life are mine.""The speaker said that the  
business men had the foundations  
of their country for true  
and honest faith, and at 20 be-  
lieved in the world, afraid  
and they stay where. They  
are the worst place they  
have been.""I wish," said the speaker,  
"that the world could get deep into  
the world that while he  
days away from practical science,  
the world that your  
money and that your  
life are mine.""The speaker said that the  
business men had the foundations  
of their country for true  
and honest faith, and at 20 be-  
lieved in the world, afraid  
and they stay where. They  
are the worst place they  
have been.""I wish," said the speaker,  
"that the world could get deep into  
the world that while he  
days away from practical science,  
the world that your  
money and that your  
life are mine.""The speaker said that the  
business men had the foundations  
of their country for true  
and honest faith, and at 20 be-  
lieved in the world, afraid  
and they stay where. They  
are the worst place they  
have been.""I wish," said the speaker,  
"that the world could get deep into  
the world that while he  
days away from practical science,  
the world that your  
money and that your  
life are mine.""The speaker said that the  
business men had the foundations  
of their country for true  
and honest faith, and at 20 be-  
lieved in the world, afraid  
and they stay where. They  
are the worst place they  
have been.""I wish," said the speaker,  
"that the world could get deep into  
the world that while he  
days away from practical science,  
the world that your  
money and that your  
life are mine.""The speaker said that the  
business men had the foundations  
of their country for true  
and honest faith, and at 20 be-  
lieved in the world, afraid  
and they stay where. They  
are the worst place they  
have been.""I wish," said the speaker,  
"that the world could get deep into  
the world that while he  
days away from practical science,  
the world that your  
money and that your  
life are mine.""The speaker said that the  
business men had the foundations  
of their country for true  
and honest faith, and at 20 be-  
lieved in the world, afraid  
and they stay where. They  
are the worst place they  
have been.""I wish," said the speaker,  
"that the world could get deep into  
the world that while he  
days away from practical science,  
the world that your  
money and that your  
life are mine.""The speaker said that the  
business men had the foundations  
of their country for true  
and honest faith, and at 20 be-  
lieved in the world, afraid  
and they stay where. They  
are the worst place they  
have been.""I wish," said the speaker,  
"that the world could get deep into  
the world that while he  
days away from practical science,  
the world that your  
money and that your  
life are mine.""The speaker said that the  
business men had the foundations  
of their country for true  
and honest faith, and at 20 be-  
lieved in the world, afraid  
and they stay where. They  
are the worst place they  
have been.""I wish," said the speaker,  
"that the world could get deep into  
the world that while he  
days away from practical science,  
the world that your  
money and that your  
life are mine.""The speaker said that the  
business men had the foundations  
of their country for true  
and honest faith, and at 20 be-  
lieved in the world, afraid  
and they stay where. They  
are the worst place they  
have been.""I wish," said the speaker,  
"that the world could get deep into  
the world that while he  
days away from practical science,  
the world that your  
money and that your  
life are mine.""The speaker said that the  
business men had the foundations  
of their country for true  
and honest faith, and at 20 be-  
lieved in the world, afraid  
and they stay where. They  
are the worst place they  
have been.""I wish," said the speaker,  
"that the world could get deep into  
the world that while he  
days away from practical science,  
the world that your  
money and that your  
life are mine.""The speaker said that the  
business men had the foundations  
of their country for true  
and honest faith, and at 20 be-  
lieved in the world, afraid  
and they stay where. They  
are the worst place they  
have been.""I wish," said the speaker,  
"that the world could get deep into  
the world that while he  
days away from practical science,  
the world that your  
money and that your  
life are mine.""The speaker said that the  
business men had the foundations  
of their country for true  
and honest faith, and at 20 be-  
lieved in the world, afraid  
and they stay where. They  
are the worst place they  
have been.""I wish," said the speaker,  
"that the world could get deep into  
the world that while he  
days away from practical science,  
the world that your  
money and that your  
life are mine.""The speaker said that the  
business men had the foundations  
of their country for true  
and honest faith, and at 20 be-  
lieved in the world, afraid  
and they stay where. They  
are the worst place they  
have been.""I wish," said the speaker,  
"that the world could get deep into  
the world that while he  
days away from practical science,  
the world that your  
money and that your  
life are mine.""The speaker said that the  
business men had the foundations  
of their country for true  
and honest faith, and at 20 be-  
lieved in the world, afraid  
and they stay where. They  
are the worst place they  
have been.""I wish," said the speaker,  
"that the world could get deep into  
the world that while he  
days away from practical science,  
the world that your  
money and that your  
life are mine.""The speaker said that the  
business men had the foundations  
of their country for true

PUBLISHER  
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY  
EDITORIAL  
S. G. OTIS, President and General Manager  
WALTER E. ANDREW, Asst. Gen. Mgr. and Press  
WALTER E. ANDREW, Managing Editor  
C. T. SWAFFINGER, Assistant Treasurer  
CHARLES OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres., Secretary

## Sub-Advertisers

MORNING IN THE TRADE  
Daily, Sunday and 40-Page Illustrated Weekly.  
Daily Printed Sat. & Sun. 1882-1884 Year.

OFFICE: NEW TIMES BUILDING  
West and Broadway.  
Los Angeles (Locs Ahng-hay-lais)

Look at the Pictures on half meter of Class II  
(for detailed information about The Times  
see last page, Part II.)

A OLD ADAGE.  
A Huerta and Diaz have ordered the slaying of Zapata. It would be just like that wily outlaw to go hiding behind the ridiculous and ancient axiom of catching before hanging.

THE SAME MEANING.  
A country paper comes to our exchange desk carrying a legal notice entitled "Desolation of Partnership." We take it that the correct word, dissolution, would not alter the significance of the announcement.

APPRECIATED.  
A We are glad to see Dr. Henry Van Dyke the least of so many pleasant affairs during his visit to Southern California. In his description of the desert he gave the world a masterpiece of both science and literature and one for which the public must remain his permanent debtor.

THE LAST TRIBUNAL.  
The chambers of commerce of California have sounded a timely warning to the members of the General Assembly against the freak legislation which they are proposing to inflict upon this great State. Business, after all, is the determining factor of government, because upon it rests both the integrity of the people and their prosperity.

ON BEING INDUSTRIOUS.  
A "A little more sleep, a little more slumber, a little more folding of the hands to sleep. So shall thy poverty come as an armed man, and thy want as one that travelleth." A good many men who are touted for wise ones live more from their reputations than their merits, but this man Solomon certainly got off some mighty good things, unless the reporters gave him all the best of it in their accounts of his speeches.

THE REGULAR METHOD.  
A The wife of a California jeweler visited her husband at his place of business and she says that he kicked her into the street. While slightly exceptional in the quality of his rudeness the man was yet rather natural in respecting his politeness for strangers. Almost every one is delicately considerate of everyone else in preference to his relatives. Home, of course, is a place where one never has to speak at dinner, and which one may enter without wiping his feet.

TITLE AT IT.  
A Adriano is still being bombarded. The auto stage threatens to develop into the chronic. So if the latest particulars don't appear on the front sheet of the newspaper it is because the public dislikes sensational. The local news just now happens to be particularly fresh and entertaining and full of charming variety. Still no doubt our old friend, the Balkan war, will push its way to the front again as soon as something really definite happens. At present it lacks piquancy.

POET'S DUST.  
A The spirit of a poet is like unto a long name. Joaquin Miller's was like the breath of air in the top branches of lofty trees, and like the color of the Mariposa lilies. His body was resolved back to the elements through fire and a part of the ashes were scattered to the winds. Du Maurier says: "Let us so conduct our lives that the very memory of us will smell sweet and blossom in the dust," but perhaps the disposition of Miller is best expressed by Walt Whitman when he says, "I beseech my body to the dirt, to grow from the grave I love."

FORGIVING COLOUET.  
A Outrage is a strong word and one seldom justified. Gov. Colquitt of Texas perhaps employs it without warrant in his complaint against the attitude of the Federal government toward his State. Texas has always been the most sensitive State in the Union as well as the most ready to take the initiative in championing what it cannot be its State rights. However, we cannot blame Colquitt for his insistence on a vigorous border patrol, nor do we think him wrong in flatly announcing his intention of taking care of his own people with the State's facilities if emergency demands. Without wishing to aid and abet the peppy southern Governor we might suggest that Texas could take care of any situation which might possibly arise between that State and the entire Mexican republic.

GRAVE ERROR.  
A The better a cause may be the more fools are there within the ranks of its adherents to do it injury. Marching from New York to Washington by women bullet-sockers is a silly performance and for the first time the American press is referring to a band of workers in this cause as suffragists and not suffragists. This alone is significant and should call a halt to the performance. When the marchers, however, so far forget themselves as to gloat over the dynamiting and destruction of the home of Lloyd George they do no less than brand themselves as militants and align themselves with a vicious brand of anarchy. It is unfair that the hundreds of thousands of men and women American women who have conducted a campaign of years in a womanly and legitimate manner should be made to suffer from the antics and hereafter of such an outfit.

## The Spirit of '13.



(From the Washington Star.)

offensive placard then he will be entitled to a jury trial, for the judge "is presumed to be personally excited to such an extent that he is unfitness to do justice to the contemner. The theory of the proposed law is that the more distant the judge is from the scene of contempt the more likely he is to be personally prejudiced against the contemner."

Congressman Wilson of Pennsylvania, chairman of the House Labor Committee, and ex-secretary-treasurer of the United miners, rounded up the proposed law with a clause which would make the participant in labor disputes not only proof against injunctive interference, but would remove from him all criminal or civil liability for his acts. He did not propose to prevent a court of equity from protecting property rights threatened with irreparable damage. He was willing to leave the remedy in the courts, but proposed to abolish the right which the remedy is intended to protect.

Those who do not believe in equity jurisdiction, who do believe in stripping courts of the injunctive power, who are in favor of submitting Supreme Court decisions to the voters at the polls, who believe that rioting and assassination and dynamiting are not crimes if committed by union laborites, but only "incidents of industrial warfare," are "progressives." All law-abiding citizens who distrust the ability of Johnson and Healy and Earl to so amend the Constitution of the Fathers as to better the condition of the American people are "reactionaries."

THE EXPENDITURES OF CITIES.  
The United States has 184 cities of over 20,000 population each. A just-published preliminary statement of a special census report shows that their aggregate revenue receipts in 1910 were \$759,942,545, made up as follows:

Property, business and poll taxes ..... \$474,630,683  
Public service enterprises ..... 82,197,472  
Special assessments ..... 62,395,107  
Licenses and permits ..... 59,348,926  
Subventions and grants ..... 29,678,983  
Interest ..... 24,122,322

Departmental fees, charges, rents and sales ..... 15,200,254  
Rents and privileges ..... 2,904,880  
Gifts, donations and pension contributions ..... 4,340,591  
Fines and forfeits ..... 3,726,687  
Excheats ..... 96,623

Total revenue for year ..... \$759,942,545

Of this total revenue eighteen cities having a population of over 300,000 each received \$504,937,104, or 65.5 per cent., and the city of New York alone received \$197,779,832, or 26 per cent. The per capita revenue receipts were:

For the 184 cities ..... \$27.83  
For the eighties of over 300,000 population each ..... \$33.21  
For those of from 30,000 to 50,000 population ..... \$18.63

It cost \$355,599,192 to run the 184 cities for the year, or \$95,656,647 more than the total revenue receipts.

The expenditure classification is:

Public works, public service, etc., outlays ..... \$279,145,899

Education ..... 132,532,813

Police and fire departments ..... 111,932,643

Interest on bonds ..... 92,847,248

Highways ..... 54,778,712

Cost of general government ..... 53,402,457

Health conservation and sanitation ..... 44,320,456

Public service systems expenses ..... 24,386,256

Charities, hospitals and corrections ..... 29,631,797

Recreation ..... 16,108,808

Miscellaneous ..... 5,511,063

Total expenditures for year ..... \$855,599,192

The per capita governmental costs were:

For the 184 cities ..... \$31.32

For the eighties of the smaller cities ..... 37.15

For seventy-five of the smaller cities ..... 19.66

In eight years, 1902 to 1910, the revenue receipts of 184 cities increased by 65.5 per cent., while the expenditures of the same cities for permanent public properties and improvements increased by 19.6 per cent.

These increases were greater than the corresponding increases in the population, as is evidenced by the increase in the per capita revenue receipts of those 184 cities from \$20.12 to \$27.34, a gain of 35.4 per

## THE FALLOWS OF BEAUTY.

BY HARRY BOWLING.

"Grace eyes were made for seeing."

Beauty is its own excuse for being."

A very satisfying couplet—did beauty need any excuse. Which it doesn't. Nothing so obvious calls for an excuse.

Just fancy apologizing for a rose petal or a sunset or an apple or a chord of music or a peacock's tail-feather or a pretty girl's blue eyes. All very beautiful, yet deserving of neither excuse nor credit, since they simply happened. Virtue may be its own reward, but beauty is its own good fortune. Most people prefer an unearned gift to an uncashable recompense. So it is that many women would rather be beautiful by nature than good through necessity.

We take it for granted that all women we admire are good, but since eyes were made for seeing, we cannot take it for granted that all women are externally beautiful. If they were, beauty would cease to exist. No; homeliness, not beauty, must hunt for an excuse; therefore it becomes a spur to action. More human beings than horses need the spur. Therefore homeliness is often a blessing in disguise, and beauty sometimes a handicap to achievement. Yet who under such circumstances would not rather be handicapped than blessed?

We have been told from time immemorial not to judge by appearances, that beauty is but skin deep, that handsome is as handsome does, and other such platitudes made by plain people for plain people. But King Solomon, the wisest of men, never failed to enthuse over the beauty of the fair or dark, as long as they were comely; he certainly had an eye for form. Go to any ballroom and see how his wisdom finds wisdom prof.

Behind you tilted nose and mobbed complexion may repose a mind filled with lofty reflections, a heart ready for any self-sacrifice. That mouse-colored hair and rabbit mouth may belong to a possible mother of Roosevelts and Caesars and Queen Victoria. Hidden in that angular, bony form or that excess of adipose deposit may be a disposition capable of giving domestic happiness to the most exasperating of husbands.

Yet, sirs, these are all wall flowers.

The glorious Greek goddess with the T-titan hair, the dainty ill-white maiden shell, the queenly brunet with the carriage of Cleopatra, these may be quite inspiring with no decided views even on the weather or the street car service or Easter hats.

Yet the modern man is no advance on old King Solomon.

To a great extent the poets are responsible for the conventional views of beauty. Irrationally subscribed to by otherwise rational people. Poets have such a way of making their fallacies sound convincing. What more often quoted than Keats: "What is beauty is a joy forever?"

Old Man Euclid would soon have demolished such a proposition. A ripe apple is a thing of beauty. After it has lain on the wet ground for three or four days it turns brown and mildewed. Brown mildew is not a joy forever. But that brown mildew was once a rosy-cheeked apple.

A thing of beauty is essentially a joy for the passing moment. This is in reality far more practical and satisfactory than being vaguely a joy forever. Whatever lasts forever must be stationary and so likely to move us to joy. The Mona Lisa smile might have been a joy forever, if a sneak thief had not cut the picture from the frame, and this world should never collide with a head-on comet.

As a matter of fact beauty is only beautiful because it is transient and bound by the laws of change. Imagine the most beautiful face you have ever seen—then try to imagine what "forever" implies. Seat yourself before that most beautiful face and gaze at it and nothing else for about ten billion centuries. Then, if you can get up out of that chair without experiencing a tired feeling, you may safely conclude that a thing of beauty is a joy forever.

Of course there is one beauty of the external, one of the spirit or soul—and who has not at least once in his lifetime found these two combined? Who has not met that one girl whose wit and manners were as graceful as her skin, whose goodness was as transparent as her skin, and whose heart as true blue as her most innocent eyes? To this man there is no such thing as a poetic falacy. He is filled with the wisdom of Solomon.

TWO REASONS.

There are two main reasons for locking up criminals. The first is in the hope of reforming them; the second is to prevent them victimizing decent citizens. Unfortunately imprisonment befriends a hardened thief into an honest man. Theoretically we lock up the predatory brethren in their own interest; practically we do so in our own. Because it is beyond dispute the more thieves, and thives we keep in a state of "innocuous desuetude," the safer is life and property. While a burglar is in jail he cannot burglar; after a murderer has been hanged he cannot kill.

Dishonesty is an abnormal appetite for other people's legitimate earnings. If you can't cure the appetite you must prevent it. He who takes a pocketbook and he who takes a human life are both taking what they didn't produce—though the difference in degree and value is enormous. Punishment may be more of a corrective than a deterrent, but what it is impossible to deter it is all the more necessary to correct. The ethics of punishment and reform is the biggest and most complicated problem before modern minds. It will never be solved by the sentimentalities of Gov. Wallace or any other apologist for crime.

T HEY LED THE DANCE.

Old age with honor is the grandest record attributed to mankind; old age full

of spring and vim and unpolished sweetness is the surest sign of a well-spared, whole-life. When we read how Mr. and Mrs. Denslow Loomis, aged respectively 85 and 76, at the celebration of their diamond wedding led the dance for their children and grandchildren and great-grandchildren we need no further information as to their characters, or the value of their services to the race. The man who keeps a dance at \$3 must have led a steady life previously; for those who dance to the devil's fiddle in youth will never be able to enjoy the softened music in old age.

We do not, of course, want to put old heads on young shoulders, but it is a grand thing to keep a young heart in an old body.

Innocence is after all the chief elixir of life.

California has many dear old boys

and girls in this land of perennial spring-

time who could give lessons in dancing—

and many other things—to the youngsters of less sunny climes.

The Demagogue.

[Exchange:] William H. Maxwell, the

superintendent of New York's schools, said

the other day, apropos of certain demagogic proposals:

"But the best definition of a demagogue will always remain that of a little girl of

7, who said:

"A demagogue is a vessel containing

beer and other liquors."

Ready for him.

[Yonkers Statesman:] Jack: Why

you're acting as if you'd like to be kissed!

Jessica: Why, that's not acting!

Jack: But you act as if you had been

kissed before!

Jessica: Neither is that acting!

The Post Philosopher.

From port to port goes this old sport,

to find a peaceful haven, and everywhere he

meets despair—his emblem is the raven.

He goes to France—his name is Faust,

they shoot him from the harbor; "your rec-

ord's wrong, your beard's too long," they

cry, "go hire a barber." He goes to Spain,

he's sold again, the dons won't let him

linger; "oh, fade away," they sternly say,

and point forbidding finger. On England's

docks a peeler walks his exit to determine,

and there a gun to plug him one in every

harbor German. The world around him's

never found a "Welcome to Our City,"

no cordial hand when he would land, not even

words of pity. From Rome to Greece his

he's sold again, the dons won't let him

linger; "go, fade away," they sternly say,

and point forbidding finger. The joyless

police are watching for his niblets,

and he must eat the outcast's meat, and

drink from bitter goblets. Across the

waves come bloody knaves and brigands of

<div data-bbox="658 550 759 558"

Points: By the Staff

having any trouble in observing

more folks raise-horse radish?

to "raise" it, just pull it.

a coincidence that inauguration

comes on a Chossevay.

simply one thing after another.

is getting his name in the pa-

comes from the Far East that King

of Abyssinia denies his most re-

sponsible.

ay Southern California the sun-

seldom postponed on account of

the slide.

ing to worry about: Eggs laid

in New Zealand lizard require fourteen

to hatch.

inauguration could only take place

in Geneva. Then there would be no

out the weather.

ought to be enough editors in the

to get some live news on the

of the Congressional Record.

I see declares that the world will

an end in 1913. No postponement

on account of the weather.

the question whether children are

while it all depends upon whether

yours or belong to your neighbor.

Illinois farmer who lost his roll is

no game pulled off in Los Angeles

doubt all flailed up. Officer, who

was not necessary for Uncle Sam

veto in the election of offices of

Daughters of the American Re-

Tom W. Wilson and Tom Wilson

in Washington it will be a new

body four years hence beating the

on the map of the world.

watch the Central and the Southern

railroads compete, "officially."

They have been amputated from

by the order of the court.

now has invented a church com-

that rings up so that the com-

can tell what one puts in. That

add to the high cost of reli-

the only time that the first

really settled was years ago.

country待ing societies discussed

problem. They determined every-

Kensman Kent denied that he

entered a place in the Wilson

silk suit when he reviews the

parade. Oh, of course, he will

writings. It is quite chilly to

on March 4.

election of Judge Nathan the

States Senate from West Virginia

another stalwart Republican

is now home. Gold is all gold from

a list of view.

Governor of Washington declares

the appropriation for the San Fran-

co must be reduced. In a

we would apply the Listerine trea-

to the measure.

Chicago White Sox are in Califor-

n later will come to Los Angeles

their headquarters at Pasadena

freedom of the city will be pre-

sented by Comiskey.

arrangement for a change in the

the Republican party will not

be without a reduction of the

from the South. It is a re-

long been advocated. It will

the withdrawal of the Bulgarian

orded the Turks an opportunity

in the indiscriminate manner

This is one of the many re-

by the hand of the world is ap-

work.

the high cost of living is due

cost of fighting and to

fight. The bonded debt of

the world is about \$1,000.

Nearly all of this is due to

art.

the women's idea of heaven is

they can continually stand in

error, comb their hair and

. But not all of the re-

will be a place where there

for mother to do but rest.

passage by New Jersey of natu-

no doubt reflects the views of

that there should be an end to

on that has been going on for

years against the trusts. He

does not intend two sets of le-

use subject.

recurring slides of earth and

gams need cause no anxiety

will not be open on time, or the

it will be subject to know-

movement of the earth cause

but it can be controlled. No

can result in the opinion of

an engineer.

"old-fashioned smoked hams

you remember were always kept in the whole

as required.

Racing: Shooting: Fishing: Ball.

XXVII YEAR.

and of the Day: Chicago White Sox Arrived in California Yesterday to Train.

The Grand Old Game.

ANGELS WILL BEGIN WORK.

Practice Ordered for This Morning.

HOGAN'S TIGERS WILL WAIT A WHILE.

ARE "DROPPING IN" EVERY DAY.

MARRY A. WILLIAMS.

see your rusty car, good pe-

the sweet sound of second-

ath housing seasoned horse-

hobnails have been shaken

Dollars in Marshall their

Washington Park at 12 a.m.

formally usher in the merry

of the men have been ordered

at that time, and if the

reinforcements arrive accord-

the squad will be

to start

but their "Vestals" are not

of damage caused by the rain,

the most rest in their arms

Dodge at New York by Al-

Credo de Oro and Ernest Houston,

challenger. The latter has

the 150 required to secure

the match for the trophy.

Spain is said to have the

most beautiful billiard ball in the world.

at that time it was

the most popular in the

the cold, cold world. Both

Barbara and San Bernardino,

warm welcome sign

for them.

Frank Ives disposed of the light-

weight in billiards.

He used one weighing twenty-four ounces,

common in Europe.

Adjoining the hotel is a

which is provided with a balcony,

which many women watch the

game.

Pocket billiardists make use of

heavy sticks and a heavy red.

"Dodge" dropped in

San Francisco yesterday, and

the Texas Brodbands

believed to be already lurking

though he has not

been seen.

Ives is an athlete of superb

possessed of prodigious strength,

though below medium stature.

He has a record run of more than 500

points at 16.2 in an academy game,

where he displays fascinating

and precision.

FAMOUS MARK DEAD.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 23.—[Special Dispatch.]

Horseshoe generally will be surprised

to learn that the

and his wife

a heavy red.

Ives

and the Texas Brodbands

believed to be already lurking

though he has not

been seen.

Ives is an athlete of superb

possessed of prodigious strength,

though below medium stature.

He has a record run of more than 500

points at 16.2 in an academy game,

where he displays fascinating

and precision.

FAMOUS MARK DEAD.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 23.—[Special Dispatch.]

Horseshoe generally will be surprised

to learn that the

and his wife

a heavy red.

Ives

and the Texas Brodbands

believed to be already lurking

though he has not

been seen.

Ives is an athlete of superb

possessed of prodigious strength,

though below medium stature.

He has a record run of more than 500

points at 16.2 in an academy game,

where he displays fascinating

and precision.

FAMOUS MARK DEAD.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 23.—[Special Dispatch.]

Horseshoe generally will be surprised

to learn that the

and his wife

a heavy red.

Ives

and the Texas Brodbands

believed to be already lurking

though he has not

been seen.

Ives is an athlete of superb

possessed of prodigious strength,

though below medium stature.

He has a record run of more than 500

points at 16.2 in an academy game,

Home Wanted by a Baby!

By Clare Victor Dwiggin



## Rivers Was Tired.

(Continued from First Page.)

Breakdown in one round is a sure sign.

The lightweight situation seems to have simmered down to Joe Rivers vs. Willie Ritchie, with the possibility of Frank Howley, Bud Anderson, or some other budding phenom breaking himself into the argument within the next few months. Wolgast's glory has been dimmed

by his showing against Murphy Saturday, and Rivers has eliminated Brown for the time being. Either Wolgast has retrograded or Murphy has improved almost inconceivably. The reports of the battle indicate that Ad is not quite as good as he used to be, while Murphy is just a hair better.

Fighting for his dear life, the lightweight was barely able to score a draw. A year ago Murphy would have had no business in the same ring with Ad.

Ritchie and Rivers are matched to box at New York on March 7 at 1:30 p.m. at 2 o'clock.

and this would seem to be a tacit admission on their part that they have graduated out of the lightweight division. Dan Morgan says that Rivers has consented to this weight in order to get stronger and into the ring, and states that he can make 122 ringside and be strong, but there are a lot of people in a "show me" frame of mind, despite Dan's eloquent defense.

Ritchie and Rivers now loom as the kingpins of the lightweight division, with the Mexican the logical contender for the title.

July 4 is an ideal date and Mr. Ritchie is welcome to it.

Other entries include Dr. Hayes, Charles Webb, W. Ross, Jr., and B. C. Hayward.

Accompanying the trophy, a Howard gold watch costing \$50 is provided for the winner. A hand-jointed cue goes to the second-place winner, and good due to the third. Entry fees of \$5 each go toward the prize fund, entries closing on February 27.

Gamers of 100 points each are to be played under the rules of the Billiard Control Club of England. Matches are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights of each week.

## ENGLISH BILLIARDS.

A third and enlarged English billiard tournament is announced to commence Monday, March 2, at the Majestic Academy, with ten strong players entered for the championship trophy now held by Dr. C. Hayes. The new contenders are A. L. Lindsey, George H. Hughes and Jack Ingraham, all of whom are playing in such form as to command Hayes' best efforts to retain his title.

Many Live Ones.

## GRAHAM AND LOHMAN WERE GREAT CATCHERS

Old Coast League Receivers Saved Many a Young Pitcher by Tact and Diplomacy—Lohman Saved His Honers by Going After the Best Batters—Mitze a Star.

In this, my fourth and last article on catching, I will complete a history of the backstop known to Coast League fans and their mothers.

Comparatively few catchers agree as to the best method of catching the opposition, and handling their own pitchers.

Of course, there are certain rudimentary principles that are agreed by catchers generally, and a majority of plays are made on these. Consequently, the question of "personal equation" plays an important part in the position. Two catchers may differ radically in their ideas, and yet attain equal results—be on a par when it comes to a question of effectiveness.

I will recall two of the headiest catchers ever seen in the Coast League—Charles Graham, now a Sacramento capitalist, and Pete Lohman.

Both were great catchers, but there were few points in common between them.

Graham was of the deliberate type—slow, steady, always holding his own when sure of his ground.

Lohman, on the other hand, was a high-tension man—a wild, nervous, nervously alert at all times. He was aggressive, and

to Ritchie to take on Stevens, and

I hardly think this would be fair to Ad. However, Wolgast's showing with Rivers was not up to his usual form, and he showed better than when he faced Ritchie according to the account of the fight. In the Ritchie-Lohman Ad was giving the most punishment, while in the Murphy he was getting it good and hard. He also won the full twenty rounds.

This is fair proof that he is coming back slowly. He was on the verge of a collapse when he took the foul ball that lost him the title in his contest with Murphy. He only had a short time to train and had been out of training for some time. With many more games to condition himself he would be in much better shape.

Those days you could hold a pink tie in the center of the diamond before time was called. He placed his hand on Cutler's shoulder and proceeded to pump him regarding the meaning of certain Latin and Spanish phrases. After they had dissected a few games from Caesar and Cesar Cutler forgot that he was in a ball game.

By the time they had finished their highbrow conference Cutler was settled down, and promptly retired the side by striking out the man at the plate.

**Lohman Different.**

Both, however, were identically the same when it came to catching young pitchers. They were uniformly kind and considerate to the opposition, and quick to give encouragement. There were times when they may have felt like committing murder, but would give an ultimatum to the youngster who delivered them. They were handles.

Graham displayed this trait on all occasions, but there did not particularly mind it at this time. He was catching when he was an instructor in Santa Clara College, and once carried the pitcher of them to could unreal Latin by the yard.

The opposing club filled up the bases on Cutler. He was wild, distract, and it looked like certain disaster. Graham saw this in time and he countered to the box.

In those days you could hold a pink tie in the center of the diamond before time was called. He placed his hand on Cutler's shoulder and proceeded to pump him regarding the meaning of certain Latin and Spanish phrases. After they had dissected a few games from Caesar and Cesar Cutler forgot that he was in a ball game.

By the time they had finished their highbrow conference Cutler was settled down, and promptly retired the side by striking out the man at the plate.

**Lohman Different.**

Lohman followed a different policy. He would get his pitch in a hole by working on the base-runners. Many of the fans remember him quick, snappy throw to base. It enabled more than one pitcher to feel his heart. Many a time Lohman would nail a base runner who was in the lead, "figuring up his batting average to regain the base. Lohman was working to combat the attack of the opposing club, and thus had more to do with the ball than Rivers for the same reason.

Last season the two styles just described were typified by Oakland and Hawley of Portland. They are both high-class great sources of strength to their respective clubs. But there was a difference between them. Think back and you will remember the

**MITZE LIKE GRAHAM.**

Mitze resembled Graham. Outwardly calm and impulsive, he over figured out the weakness of the opposing batters, and taking advantage of this, Mitze never showed a trace of excitement or excitement of nothing escaped him. He was a veritable dynamo of silent energy.

Howley, was all animation. He was tricky, alert and aggressive. He acted as a tonic to his pitchers, the infield and the outfield. Many a time he was saved to Portland by one of his witticisms or action, followed by a quick shot to some base or a third strike whizzed over before the latter recovered his mental equilibrium.

I have given you the main points in catching from a other leagues and point, and hope that the articles may have been helpful. If they will help you to arrive at a fuller appreciation of the manifold duties of the man behind the bat, who seldom receives the credit that he deserves, I will be fully compensated.

See you next season.

Yours truly,

*Hap Rogers*

## Information About the Los Angeles Times

Daily, Sunday and Illustrated Weekly

A Guide for Newcomers, Inquirers, Subscribers and Agents and the General Public

CHARACTER, OBJECTS AND AWARE

Distinguishing Features: Interspersed throughout the paper are features, articles, and editorials, all of which are intended to appeal to the average reader, and to make the paper a valuable source of information for the average reader.

For the Community and the City: For the Community and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the paper is published weekly, and is intended to appeal to the average reader.

For the City and the City: For the City and the City, the



## NAT GOODWIN ON MODERN ACTORS.

TOO MUCH "PERSONALITY," NOT ENOUGH WORK.

Sister Cities, an Excess of Newspaper Notoriety and a Lack of Real Preparation for His Profession Are Hurting Young Actors. Need of More Classic Drama.

BY ZIP.

He was on the stage of the Morocco Theater Saturday afternoon, between two acts of "Oliver Twist." Goodwin, of course, had on his make-up fog Fagin.

I previously had been told that Goodwin's heart was not in his assumption of the role of Fagin that particular afternoon. His thoughts were concerned vastly more with the outcome of the littleistic encounter between Mr. Brown of Gotham and Mr. Rivers of this city, than with the fortunes of little Oliver Twist.

That was what was uppermost in mind as I shook the hand of the stage Fagin.

I hurriedly asked Goodwin:

"What do you think is the matter with the stage?"

"W-h-a-t?" he yelled back at me. The very walls of the little dressing-room seemed to reverberate with the query. Goodwin's voice was raucous and not too well directed, but it was not unkindly, angry, even rage seemed wrapped up in the one-worded answer, as if to say, "must I stand for this stuff in order to break into the newspaper columns, while I am crazy to hear about the outcome of the Brown-Rivers engagement?"

"You what's the matter with the stage?" I said once again, standing on ground.

WHAT'S THE MATTER.

"Matter? There's nothing the matter with the American stage. It's the healthiest thing you ever heard of just at this moment."

"Well, what about the future of the stage? I mean the stage when the Goodwins, the Warfields, the Sothers, the Blumers and other leaders of acknowledged repute, are gone?" I asked.

"Well now, you have a proposition of distinctly another character. Where are the successors of the present-day American stage stars to come from? I mean the leaders who may be appearing in this very city in your stock companies—perhaps they will come to America from other countries—perhaps their names have not even yet appeared on a printed theatrical programme.

"There is no young—nor old for that matter—actor who is equipped to step into the shoes of Otis Skinner, who is unquestionably our best romantic actor. What player of American fame do you suppose could play the "Arabian Nights" beggar in "Kismet," with the same degree of romantic zest and delightful virility that Mr. Skinner gives to the part?"

WHO'LL REPLACE THEM?

"Now, suppose for the sake of argument that Mr. Skinner, Mr. Faverson, Mr. Soother, Mr. Collier, Mr. Willow, you know—Mr. Drew and Mr. Arliss, Mr. Whiteside, Mr. Mantell, or Mr. Hillard should become incapable for further theatrical work—what do you suppose would happen to our stage?"

"There are the successors to these well-known and brilliant actors?"

"Not one of the well-known players I have mentioned—but who has achieved his present position of theatrical eminence only by years of hard, nerve-cracking laborious work."

"I suppose the company that has much farther than the date when John Drew, he was accounted one of the most efficient of the stock company under the management of the late Augustin Daly, just as Willie Collier's stage days extend as far back as the time he was the call boy of the same production."

"Collier's struggle for recognition as a serious actor came only after his earlier years as a light comedian in "Cant. Lettermann," "The Highest Bidder," "Lord Cholmondeley," and the other pieces in which he scored his first success. To make the public accept him as an interpreter of the best type of dramatic art, no one can task for this splendid actor, who announces that his career will end with his next season's appearance with his charming wife, Julia Marlowe.

Faverson, too, has come into his present theatrical own, only after years of hard work, years that have carried him from the stock company actor through a series of discouraging experiences to the days of the Empire Stock Company under the Fraham direction to a group of serious and dignified plays that commanded the highest fees. Phillip Morris' "Ulster" on to "The Faun," and culminating in his very fine production of "Julius Caesar."

LONG STRUGGLES.

George Arliss was an experienced and well-liked actor in England long before the American stage knew him by the excellence of his Caley Drummond in Mrs. Campbell's presentation of "Mrs. Tanqueray" while Hillard's days as an amateur actor in America are as far distant as to be almost forgotten even by this splendid actor.

"Don't let anybody imagine for a single moment that Walker Whitehead or Rivers or Soother or Faverson are without struggling for place in the 'one nights.' I doubt very much if a Hand-McNally map knows half as much about the small towns of the country as does either Whiteside or Mantell. Yet during all these years of hard, patient work at times partially recognized work, both Whiteside, with his Shakespearean plays like "The Corsican Brothers," "Monks," and the like, and later the more sentimental classic roles with which his name now is associated, struggled and struggled and struggled, never appearing in New York save on long-separated occasions, and then scarcely spend the savings accumulated by personal effort in the smaller cities of the country."

NO LAMBS CLUB.

"Not one of the present-day stage leaders seems of such a thing as a Lambs Club during the time they were laying the foundations of their future success. Their only club was that of Hard Work, with its unending labor."

"Nowadays the first thing a young actor does when he scores a success in a new play is to demand an increase of salary, put in his application for membership in one of the theatrical clubs of Gotham and lay his wife to get another chance in Broadway, to look around for a man, firmly convinced that because he has happened to give a good performance of what we of the show-

Nat Goodwin as Fagin,  
In "Oliver Twist" as seen by Barnard.

## UP AND DOWN BROADWAY.

BY ZIP.

world call an "actor-proof" part that he is destined for stellar honors.

"More good, promising and clever young actors have been ruined by giving them 'actor-proof' parts than by having them appear in bad roles. There is no better possible effort on a part that would play itself and give scant attention to trying to make an insignificant part stand out by the very excellence of their work."

"Take the actors clubs away from us, and we will have to find out that there is such a place as New York or such a thing as press notices which mean little or nothing to the rest actor who takes his work and himself seriously, giving a chance to play the classic as well as the modern drama, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement."

"For the life of me I cannot see where or how the young actors of today is improving himself by the extent of replacing any of the older and better-established ones if he continues in the same rut into which 20 per cent. of our young men of the stage have fallen. They play themselves into a corner, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement.

"Take the actors clubs away from us, and we will have to find out that there is such a place as New York or such a thing as press notices which mean little or nothing to the rest actor who takes his work and himself seriously, giving a chance to play the classic as well as the modern drama, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement."

"For the life of me I cannot see where or how the young actors of today is improving himself by the extent of replacing any of the older and better-established ones if he continues in the same rut into which 20 per cent. of our young men of the stage have fallen. They play themselves into a corner, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement."

"Take the actors clubs away from us, and we will have to find out that there is such a place as New York or such a thing as press notices which mean little or nothing to the rest actor who takes his work and himself seriously, giving a chance to play the classic as well as the modern drama, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement."

"Take the actors clubs away from us, and we will have to find out that there is such a place as New York or such a thing as press notices which mean little or nothing to the rest actor who takes his work and himself seriously, giving a chance to play the classic as well as the modern drama, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement."

"Take the actors clubs away from us, and we will have to find out that there is such a place as New York or such a thing as press notices which mean little or nothing to the rest actor who takes his work and himself seriously, giving a chance to play the classic as well as the modern drama, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement."

"Take the actors clubs away from us, and we will have to find out that there is such a place as New York or such a thing as press notices which mean little or nothing to the rest actor who takes his work and himself seriously, giving a chance to play the classic as well as the modern drama, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement."

"Take the actors clubs away from us, and we will have to find out that there is such a place as New York or such a thing as press notices which mean little or nothing to the rest actor who takes his work and himself seriously, giving a chance to play the classic as well as the modern drama, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement."

"Take the actors clubs away from us, and we will have to find out that there is such a place as New York or such a thing as press notices which mean little or nothing to the rest actor who takes his work and himself seriously, giving a chance to play the classic as well as the modern drama, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement."

"Take the actors clubs away from us, and we will have to find out that there is such a place as New York or such a thing as press notices which mean little or nothing to the rest actor who takes his work and himself seriously, giving a chance to play the classic as well as the modern drama, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement."

"Take the actors clubs away from us, and we will have to find out that there is such a place as New York or such a thing as press notices which mean little or nothing to the rest actor who takes his work and himself seriously, giving a chance to play the classic as well as the modern drama, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement."

"Take the actors clubs away from us, and we will have to find out that there is such a place as New York or such a thing as press notices which mean little or nothing to the rest actor who takes his work and himself seriously, giving a chance to play the classic as well as the modern drama, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement."

"Take the actors clubs away from us, and we will have to find out that there is such a place as New York or such a thing as press notices which mean little or nothing to the rest actor who takes his work and himself seriously, giving a chance to play the classic as well as the modern drama, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement."

"Take the actors clubs away from us, and we will have to find out that there is such a place as New York or such a thing as press notices which mean little or nothing to the rest actor who takes his work and himself seriously, giving a chance to play the classic as well as the modern drama, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement."

"Take the actors clubs away from us, and we will have to find out that there is such a place as New York or such a thing as press notices which mean little or nothing to the rest actor who takes his work and himself seriously, giving a chance to play the classic as well as the modern drama, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement."

"Take the actors clubs away from us, and we will have to find out that there is such a place as New York or such a thing as press notices which mean little or nothing to the rest actor who takes his work and himself seriously, giving a chance to play the classic as well as the modern drama, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement."

"Take the actors clubs away from us, and we will have to find out that there is such a place as New York or such a thing as press notices which mean little or nothing to the rest actor who takes his work and himself seriously, giving a chance to play the classic as well as the modern drama, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement."

"Take the actors clubs away from us, and we will have to find out that there is such a place as New York or such a thing as press notices which mean little or nothing to the rest actor who takes his work and himself seriously, giving a chance to play the classic as well as the modern drama, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement."

"Take the actors clubs away from us, and we will have to find out that there is such a place as New York or such a thing as press notices which mean little or nothing to the rest actor who takes his work and himself seriously, giving a chance to play the classic as well as the modern drama, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement."

"Take the actors clubs away from us, and we will have to find out that there is such a place as New York or such a thing as press notices which mean little or nothing to the rest actor who takes his work and himself seriously, giving a chance to play the classic as well as the modern drama, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement."

"Take the actors clubs away from us, and we will have to find out that there is such a place as New York or such a thing as press notices which mean little or nothing to the rest actor who takes his work and himself seriously, giving a chance to play the classic as well as the modern drama, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement."

"Take the actors clubs away from us, and we will have to find out that there is such a place as New York or such a thing as press notices which mean little or nothing to the rest actor who takes his work and himself seriously, giving a chance to play the classic as well as the modern drama, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement."

"Take the actors clubs away from us, and we will have to find out that there is such a place as New York or such a thing as press notices which mean little or nothing to the rest actor who takes his work and himself seriously, giving a chance to play the classic as well as the modern drama, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement."

"Take the actors clubs away from us, and we will have to find out that there is such a place as New York or such a thing as press notices which mean little or nothing to the rest actor who takes his work and himself seriously, giving a chance to play the classic as well as the modern drama, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement."

"Take the actors clubs away from us, and we will have to find out that there is such a place as New York or such a thing as press notices which mean little or nothing to the rest actor who takes his work and himself seriously, giving a chance to play the classic as well as the modern drama, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement."

"Take the actors clubs away from us, and we will have to find out that there is such a place as New York or such a thing as press notices which mean little or nothing to the rest actor who takes his work and himself seriously, giving a chance to play the classic as well as the modern drama, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement."

"Take the actors clubs away from us, and we will have to find out that there is such a place as New York or such a thing as press notices which mean little or nothing to the rest actor who takes his work and himself seriously, giving a chance to play the classic as well as the modern drama, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement."

"Take the actors clubs away from us, and we will have to find out that there is such a place as New York or such a thing as press notices which mean little or nothing to the rest actor who takes his work and himself seriously, giving a chance to play the classic as well as the modern drama, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement."

"Take the actors clubs away from us, and we will have to find out that there is such a place as New York or such a thing as press notices which mean little or nothing to the rest actor who takes his work and himself seriously, giving a chance to play the classic as well as the modern drama, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement."

"Take the actors clubs away from us, and we will have to find out that there is such a place as New York or such a thing as press notices which mean little or nothing to the rest actor who takes his work and himself seriously, giving a chance to play the classic as well as the modern drama, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement."

"Take the actors clubs away from us, and we will have to find out that there is such a place as New York or such a thing as press notices which mean little or nothing to the rest actor who takes his work and himself seriously, giving a chance to play the classic as well as the modern drama, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement."

"Take the actors clubs away from us, and we will have to find out that there is such a place as New York or such a thing as press notices which mean little or nothing to the rest actor who takes his work and himself seriously, giving a chance to play the classic as well as the modern drama, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement."

"Take the actors clubs away from us, and we will have to find out that there is such a place as New York or such a thing as press notices which mean little or nothing to the rest actor who takes his work and himself seriously, giving a chance to play the classic as well as the modern drama, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement."

"Take the actors clubs away from us, and we will have to find out that there is such a place as New York or such a thing as press notices which mean little or nothing to the rest actor who takes his work and himself seriously, giving a chance to play the classic as well as the modern drama, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement."

"Take the actors clubs away from us, and we will have to find out that there is such a place as New York or such a thing as press notices which mean little or nothing to the rest actor who takes his work and himself seriously, giving a chance to play the classic as well as the modern drama, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement."

"Take the actors clubs away from us, and we will have to find out that there is such a place as New York or such a thing as press notices which mean little or nothing to the rest actor who takes his work and himself seriously, giving a chance to play the classic as well as the modern drama, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement."

"Take the actors clubs away from us, and we will have to find out that there is such a place as New York or such a thing as press notices which mean little or nothing to the rest actor who takes his work and himself seriously, giving a chance to play the classic as well as the modern drama, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement."

"Take the actors clubs away from us, and we will have to find out that there is such a place as New York or such a thing as press notices which mean little or nothing to the rest actor who takes his work and himself seriously, giving a chance to play the classic as well as the modern drama, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement."

"Take the actors clubs away from us, and we will have to find out that there is such a place as New York or such a thing as press notices which mean little or nothing to the rest actor who takes his work and himself seriously, giving a chance to play the classic as well as the modern drama, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement."

"Take the actors clubs away from us, and we will have to find out that there is such a place as New York or such a thing as press notices which mean little or nothing to the rest actor who takes his work and himself seriously, giving a chance to play the classic as well as the modern drama, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement."

"Take the actors clubs away from us, and we will have to find out that there is such a place as New York or such a thing as press notices which mean little or nothing to the rest actor who takes his work and himself seriously, giving a chance to play the classic as well as the modern drama, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement."

"Take the actors clubs away from us, and we will have to find out that there is such a place as New York or such a thing as press notices which mean little or nothing to the rest actor who takes his work and himself seriously, giving a chance to play the classic as well as the modern drama, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement."

"Take the actors clubs away from us, and we will have to find out that there is such a place as New York or such a thing as press notices which mean little or nothing to the rest actor who takes his work and himself seriously, giving a chance to play the classic as well as the modern drama, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement."

"Take the actors clubs away from us, and we will have to find out that there is such a place as New York or such a thing as press notices which mean little or nothing to the rest actor who takes his work and himself seriously, giving a chance to play the classic as well as the modern drama, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement."

"Take the actors clubs away from us, and we will have to find out that there is such a place as New York or such a thing as press notices which mean little or nothing to the rest actor who takes his work and himself seriously, giving a chance to play the classic as well as the modern drama, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement."

"Take the actors clubs away from us, and we will have to find out that there is such a place as New York or such a thing as press notices which mean little or nothing to the rest actor who takes his work and himself seriously, giving a chance to play the classic as well as the modern drama, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement."

"Take the actors clubs away from us, and we will have to find out that there is such a place as New York or such a thing as press notices which mean little or nothing to the rest actor who takes his work and himself seriously, giving a chance to play the classic as well as the modern drama, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement."

"Take the actors clubs away from us, and we will have to find out that there is such a place as New York or such a thing as press notices which mean little or nothing to the rest actor who takes his work and himself seriously, giving a chance to play the classic as well as the modern drama, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement."

"Take the actors clubs away from us, and we will have to find out that there is such a place as New York or such a thing as press notices which mean little or nothing to the rest actor who takes his work and himself seriously, giving a chance to play the classic as well as the modern drama, and he will have a reasonably good chance for improvement."

"Take the actors clubs away from us, and we will have to find out that there is such a place as New York or such a

SUNDAY MORNING.

rectory  
and Accessories

Orchestra.

POPULAR MUSIC  
AT AUDITORIUM.NO HINDRANCE TO MUSIC  
LOVERS.Orchestra Interprets Well  
Known Programme of Popular  
Music—Miss Tiffany, Soloist, Ac-  
companied by Ray Hastings at  
Gives Songs of Gounod.

BY HECTOR ALLIOT.

Interpreted by rain, the Peoples'  
Sunday afternoon concert was  
well-balanced programme was  
by the orchestra, with "In Bo-  
dy" of Henry K. Hadley, the  
conductor of the San Fran-  
cisco Symphony Orchestra as a first  
Forest Idyl of Hasse, Men-  
non's Spring Song, Wagner's Pre-  
lude and Isolde's Death, and a selec-  
tion from Rossini's "Barber of Se-  
ville."The contrast between the last two  
selections was extreme, as there are  
no musical compositions that are  
so apart in sentiment and in  
style. It served, however, to demonstrate  
emphatically that anything given  
by this musical organization,  
is thoroughly well trained it is.Inside and outside health was  
well interpreted by Maestro  
Alliot.Norma Rockwood-Robbins  
was prevented from appearing, owing  
to the failure in the arrival of her  
Miss Marie Tiffany, one of our  
singers, sans in her stead,  
Miss Redemere of Gounod, with  
enthusiasm on the great organ by  
Miss Gounod.The selection and its very beautiful  
singing were greeted with great  
applause and an unusual number of  
offerings.MUSICAL "ART OF BEL CANTO."  
We have a splendid solid nickel  
watch which will prove to be a  
good servant to you—always on  
time, and always ready to tell  
you the time. For a good  
strong watch these are unex-  
pected. Mail Orders Filled.

WEAR LOWERS.

WE



MONDAY MORNING.

## Story of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

San Bernardino.

## MANY ATTEND DEDICATION.

San Bernardino Y.M.C.A.  
Scene of Ceremony.

President of Occidental College Makes Address.

Lights Turned Out on Greatest Orange Show.

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 23.—In presence of a large assemblage of people the handsome new \$20,000 Y.M.C.A. building was dedicated this afternoon, the principal address on the occasion being made by Dr. John Willis Baer of Occidental College.

Other short talks were made by Dr. R. F. Blodoo, president of the association; Dr. James McLean, thirty-three years the general secretary of the San Francisco association; D. E. Loomis of the Los Angeles association and many others from the western end of the State. The Riverdale, New York, associations were largely represented.

The music for the occasion was furnished by the Y.M.C.A. Quartette of the Baptist Sunday-school Orchestra. The formal opening of the handsome building occurred February 14, and during the past week open house has been kept for the accommodation of Orange Show visitors and other strangers within the city. The program of the association will be taken up again at the inauguration of the schedule of classes for the physical department, a banquet Monday evening, and the opening of the educational work in a night school and other interests.

The work has been well organized by General Secretary M. A. Holloman and Physical Director C. L. Jones in the past few weeks in preparation for the occupancy of the new building.

LIGHTS ARE OUT.

With the turning out of the lights in the big tents of the National Orange Show tonight at 10:30, the big exposition came to an end.

There was a small turnout at the opening, financially, as a good show and as giving a demonstration in the world that California's citrus industry is not in the down-and-out.

The work of dismantling the tents began this morning.

On Thursday of this week, commissioners of the city is to be taken under direction of the Ministerial Board with special reference to the welfare of the people.

The commissioners will very likely show the city's population the territory within the city limits has been apportioned to 200 workmen from ten of the city's churches.

Youngsters who will take a complete vacation from school within the district assigned to them.

CAPTURE HUNGRY BOYS.

Youngsters Who Escaped From Detention Home Manifest Pleasure When Taken by Official.

SOUTH PASADENA, Feb. 21.—Marshal Johnson and Motorcycle Officer Cooper captured two of the run-away inmates of the Detention Home of Los Angeles yesterday afternoon on Huntington drive near Pasadena. The boys gave their names as Victor Hoffman and Roy Stokes. They made their escape last week by sawing the bars of the windows in one of the rooms.

They had trudged along the highway for several days and had been without anything to eat during the time. They seemed rather relieved when taken in hand by the local police. The two boys were brought to the station. Marshal Johnson took them to one of the local restaurants for a meal, and they were then sent back to the home in Los Angeles.

BONDS VALID.

The legality of the school bonds for \$20,000, recently voted for the purpose of erecting buildings on the High School grounds for manual training and domestic science and art, and for improvements in the present High School building, have been passed upon by the bond attorneys, and are declared valid. The bonds are being printed, and the money will be available at once. Early next week the Board of Education will order the advertising of bids for the buildings.

NEWS BRIEFS.

A number of High School girls have formed a ukulele orchestra, with a few mandolins and guitars.

Morjorie Gilles was elected president.

Jane Thompson, sergeant-at-arms, made the first official appearance recently when they gave a programme in the assembly period at the High School. The members of the club include Violet Lacey, Jane Thompson, Marjorie Gilles, Helen McDonald, Ruth Tritt, Louise Dodge, Rosalie Davis, Alameda Hill, Margaret Reynolds, Janette Brown, and others.

Dr. Ora C. Bondie, wife of Dr. C. Bondie, No. 204 Mission Street, has been elected assistant professor of gynecology at the Pacific College of Osteopathy, corner of Mission and Daily street, Los Angeles.

Appointment was made last Saturday at a meeting of the university faculty, and Dr. Bondie began her lecture.

Dr. James A. Gordon of Van Nuys, occupied the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church this evening.

Frederick Williams of this city and Mrs. Williams, Clyde of Ft. Collins, were yesterday married at the First Methodist Episcopal Church of the city.

Upon their return from a two weeks' tour they will entertain a reception.

W. W. Walton, No. 1817 7th Avenue, has been elected president of the Colorado Society of Southern California, which society meets in the Masonic building in Los Angeles, third Friday in the month.

A gentle soaking rain started this morning, and has continued all day, adding .18 inches to the total. Total for the season, 2.5 inches.

The National Bank of Commerce, located at Los Angeles, and the State of California, is closing its affairs.

All note-holders and other creditors of the bank are therefore hereby notified to present the notes and claim payment.

H. J. STACE, Cashier.

AUTOMOBILE TURNS TURTLE.  
Two Were Injured But Five Others Escape Without Any Bruises—Son Roads the Course.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Earl A. Norton, sales agent of the Gibraltar Investment Company, and Jack Berry, his driver, were slightly injured when their two-man-passenger automobile struck a soft dirt bank beside of an embankment at Lytle Creek bridge and turned over. Norton's mother and four others were in the automobile and escaped.

Santa Barbara.

WORSHIPERS ARE SHOCKED.  
Santa Barbara Man Ends His Life Theatrically.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Bert Mallory, a waiter employed at a leading hotel, swallowed nearly a bottle full of lye and in a moment was writhing in pain on the sidewalk. When he screamed as they looked upon the tragedy while a few men ran to the side of the dying young man and did what they could to relieve him. He soon became unconscious and was removed to a hospital, where he died a few hours later.

Moyer &amp; Gilbert are preparing seventy-five acres for planting to date. They will be planted in beds and later transplanted.

Paul B. Popeno, who is now in Persia, has secured a large variety of dried fruits, and the first shipment will arrive in the Coachella Valley the latter part of March. The dates are the dates which are shipped to the country under the trade name, "Golden Dates," under which are embossed the Halawi, Khadrawi and Bawer varieties, although the first name is mentioned on the four-fifths of the exportations. The Halawi is the highest priced date at Bawer and also the most widely planted because of its export demand. This is light in color and keeps very well. It can be very successfully grown in California. However, the Khadrawi is regarded by the common date-eater of that district as the most delicious. This latter bears at an earlier age than the other variety there and bears heavily. It has already been grown in California successfully. Another date is the Degan, which equals the Degan Noor both in flavor and commercial value. A number of these varieties ripen in the month of June.

An improvement could certainly be made in the method of handling and packing the date in Persia. After the bunch of ripe sticky berries have been dropped on the ground, often from a height of twenty feet or more. They are then picked out of the dried packing-house, where they are put in wooden boxes for shipment.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 23.—The Algonian Club of Los Angeles opened its doors to the public here at the Huntington Inn with a dance which formed the first of a series to be held at the same place once a month. The affair was gotten up upon the initiative of Miss Doris Dorris and Mrs. Beatrice Hards acted as chairman. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Maddox, Misses Irene Bunn, Florence Hart, Lois Craven, Elsie Norris, Mabel Dryant, Marjorie Johnson, Jessie Hale, Mrs. Anna Ennis and Hilda Dignam and Mrs. Thomas Williams, J. Colden, E. F. Bush, Charles H. Miller, Frank Shallish, Ben and Fred Strocks, Hilda Benton, Afton McKinney and Fred Schulz. The club has given its monthly dance at the Gamut Clubhouse in Los Angeles through the winter.

PLACENTIA TAKES MANY PRIZES.

Favored Orange County Section Wins Distinction by the Excellence of its Various Exhibits.

ANAHEIM, Feb. 23.—This section was represented at the San Bernardino Orange Show by Placentia, which won first prize for high-grade produce.

A. S. Bradford received first prize for the best display of oranges and the best display of oranges and the Association took second. The Placentia Chamber of Commerce also won a first prize for the most artistic table or plate display, and second prize for the greatest number of varieties of fruit displayed by any one exhibitor. For the best cluster of oranges, Placentia Chamber of Commerce received first prize, and a second prize was awarded to the same organization for the best cluster of grapefruit.

The plant for the new County Hospital has been accepted. It is to be located on the corner of Orange and Orange streets, three miles south of Anaheim. The structure will be two stories, of reinforced concrete, 48x32 feet and will have a basement and roof garages. The cost will be \$600,000.

The shipping of the new crop of cabbage from this section of the county has commenced. The market opened at \$20 per ton and in view of the short crop will be doubled by the growers during the entire season.

WOMEN CONDUCT THE SERVICE.

Redondo Beach Congregation Wins Novel Religious Ceremony.

ROLLER COASTER WINNING COMPETITION.

REDONDO BEACH, Feb. 23.—The entire service this evening at the Congregational Church was in charge of the women of the church. Mrs. Libby Allen, an evangelist from Iowa, delivered the sermon. Ladies acted as ushers, took the collection and rendered a musical programme. The church was filled every evening men of the church will have charge of the services.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Umpire Flinney of the Pacific Coast League has been making his home here for several months and will remain here until he reports at San Francisco next month.

To the unknown hero of Christmas, 1917, San Charlotte Callahan, via: Jane Callahan, married Charles Rude; Rebeca Callahan, married Charles Townsend; Betty Callahan, who married Mr. and Mrs. Callahan, are all of whom are reported to be dead.

You are hereby notified that I have died at my home, 1016 S. 10th Street, this state and take: First: My small savings account, Mrs. Charlotte Callahan, deceased, in the amount of \$100.00, and my credit to the credit of said Charlotte Bird's Administration Fund, entered on the books of the Highland County Bank, in a sum in Chancery thereon pending her death, Arthur, H. H. C. and as an administrative fund.

Bird's heirs: Defendants, at which time and place you are required to attend.

Given under my hand and seal, in Chancery of the Circuit and County Courts of said County, the day and year aforesaid.

G. WILSON, Chancery Clerk.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23, 1918.

To the unknown hero of Christmas, 1917, San Charlotte Callahan, via: Jane Callahan, married Charles Rude;

Rebeca Callahan, married Charles Townsend; Betty Callahan, who married

Mr. and Mrs. Callahan, are all of

whom are reported to be dead.

You are hereby notified that I have died at my home, 1016 S. 10th Street, this state and take: First: My small savings account, Mrs. Charlotte Callahan, deceased, in the amount of \$100.00, and my credit to the credit of said Charlotte Bird's Administration Fund, entered on the books of the Highland County Bank, in a sum in Chancery thereon pending her death, Arthur, H. H. C. and as an administrative fund.

Bird's heirs: Defendants, at which time and place you are required to attend.

Given under my hand and seal, in Chancery of the Circuit and County Courts of said County, the day and year aforesaid.

G. WILSON, Chancery Clerk.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23, 1918.

To the unknown hero of Christmas, 1917, San Charlotte Callahan, via: Jane Callahan, married Charles Rude;

Rebeca Callahan, married Charles Townsend; Betty Callahan, who married

Mr. and Mrs. Callahan, are all of

whom are reported to be dead.

You are hereby notified that I have died at my home, 1016 S. 10th Street, this state and take: First: My small savings account, Mrs. Charlotte Callahan, deceased, in the amount of \$100.00, and my credit to the credit of said Charlotte Bird's Administration Fund, entered on the books of the Highland County Bank, in a sum in Chancery thereon pending her death, Arthur, H. H. C. and as an administrative fund.

Bird's heirs: Defendants, at which time and place you are required to attend.

Given under my hand and seal, in Chancery of the Circuit and County Courts of said County, the day and year aforesaid.

G. WILSON, Chancery Clerk.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23, 1918.

To the unknown hero of Christmas, 1917, San Charlotte Callahan, via: Jane Callahan, married Charles Rude;

Rebeca Callahan, married Charles Townsend; Betty Callahan, who married

Mr. and Mrs. Callahan, are all of

whom are reported to be dead.

You are hereby notified that I have died at my home, 1016 S. 10th Street, this state and take: First: My small savings account, Mrs. Charlotte Callahan, deceased, in the amount of \$100.00, and my credit to the credit of said Charlotte Bird's Administration Fund, entered on the books of the Highland County Bank, in a sum in Chancery thereon pending her death, Arthur, H. H. C. and as an administrative fund.

Bird's heirs: Defendants, at which time and place you are required to attend.

Given under my hand and seal, in Chancery of the Circuit and County Courts of said County, the day and year aforesaid.

G. WILSON, Chancery Clerk.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23, 1918.

To the unknown hero of Christmas, 1917, San Charlotte Callahan, via: Jane Callahan, married Charles Rude;

Rebeca Callahan, married Charles Townsend; Betty Callahan, who married

Mr. and Mrs. Callahan, are all of

whom are reported to be dead.

You are hereby notified that I have died at my home, 1016 S. 10th Street, this state and take: First: My small savings account, Mrs. Charlotte Callahan, deceased, in the amount of \$100.00, and my credit to the credit of said Charlotte Bird's Administration Fund, entered on the books of the Highland County Bank, in a sum in Chancery thereon pending her death, Arthur, H. H. C. and as an administrative fund.

Bird's heirs: Defendants, at which time and place you are required to attend.

Given under my hand and seal, in Chancery of the Circuit and County Courts of said County, the day and year aforesaid.

G. WILSON, Chancery Clerk.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23, 1918.

To the unknown hero of Christmas, 1917, San Charlotte Callahan, via: Jane Callahan, married Charles Rude;

Rebeca Callahan, married Charles Townsend; Betty Callahan, who married

Mr. and Mrs. Callahan, are all of

whom are reported to be dead.

You are hereby notified that I have died at my home, 1016 S. 10th Street, this state and take: First: My small savings account, Mrs. Charlotte Callahan, deceased, in the amount of \$100.00, and my credit to the credit of said Charlotte Bird's Administration Fund, entered on the books of the Highland County Bank, in a sum in Chancery thereon pending her death, Arthur, H. H. C. and as an administrative fund.

Bird's heirs: Defendants, at which time and place you are required to attend.

Given under my hand and seal, in Chancery of the Circuit and County Courts of said County, the day and year aforesaid.

G. WILSON, Chancery Clerk.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23, 1918.

To the unknown hero of Christmas, 1917, San Charlotte Callahan, via: Jane Callahan, married Charles Rude;

Rebeca Callahan, married

**THE TIMES SCHOOL**  
of DOMESTIC SCIENCE  
Conducted by  
Mrs. Bertha Haffner-Ginger  
FREE LESSONS TO THE PUBLIC  
MONDAY-WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY  
2:30 P.M.  
SECOND FLOOR NEW TIMES BUILDING

FIRST AND BROADWAY ALL INVITED

The following recipe for tea and its preparations are given by Mrs. Haffner-Ginger, supplementary those printed in The Times yesterday:

**Hot Tea.**

The simplest and surest way of making tea is to use a tea bowl of nickel or silver or a wine basket. Allow a teaspoonful of leaves for each cup of water that has been drawn from the spout and brought to a rapid boil. Pour over the tea, and when right color and strength remove and carry from cup to cup until the required number are made. There is no danger of overbrewing tea in this manner. To have to have tea hot. If made in a cup, add the pot with hot water, put the required teaspoonfuls of leaves in the bottom, pour on about one cup of boiling water, let it stand two minutes. Then pour on the number of cups of boiling water required. Let stand three minutes longer. Serve at once.

**Plain Iced Tea.**

Make a strong tea. Strain and let cool. Pour over cracked ice in long glasses. Sweeten and add lemon if desired.

**Roman Tea.**

First, the mixture. One ounce of Formica, one-half cup of Ceylon, two of English Breakfast and the dry root of an orange cut in small bits. Now add four cups of freshly boiling water, to four heaping teaspoonfuls of the above mixture. Place a cup one-half cup of lemon sugar, one-half teaspoonful of tea, one-half slice of lemon and one preserved cherry or strawberry. Pour on hot tea and serve.

**Tea Frappe.**

Cover four tablespoons of tea with one pint of freshly boiled water. Add two cups of sugar and boil one cup of sugar in two cups of water, and the rind and juice of three oranges cut fine, for five minutes; then strain and add one cup of crushed pineapple; then add cold tea and fruit.

**Tea Julep.**

One teaspoonful of Roman tea mixture and one quart of boiling water. Steep five minutes and pour off. When cold pour over the following: One-half cup of granulated sugar, one-fourth cup of lemon juice, one lemon and one orange sliced thin.

**From Heaven.**

**HOME BUILDERS FEAST ORPHANS.**

**HAIL PROVERE TIS THE WIND BLOWS SO GOOD.**

**Home Builders Present at New Angeles Track for Several Thousand Persons, Who Were Presented from Enjoying Rejoys by Inclement Weather, Given Children.**

**Feasting last night on what was probably the most sumptuous repast they have ever partaken of, the little inmates of the Children's Home learned to believe the adage that "tis an ill wind that blows nobody good."**

**All the good things set before them came directly as a result of the rain-storm that over swept the city and suburbs yesterday.**

**The Pacific Home Builders had prepared a barbecue for several thousand persons, to celebrate the opening and pre-development sale of lots at the new Angeles tract at the extremes of Glendale Park on the Glendale line. It was the second day.**

**John L. McKittrick and President E. A. Neyrouz of the Home Builders presented that the various automobile trade heads of Southern California be once transferred to the Children's Home.**

**Tropicana Incident weather, the Home Builders' opening at the Angeles tract was a decided success, more than \$40,000 worth of property being transferred to buyers in the two days.**

**Yesterday, of course, was the "big day," although the Home Builders' great barbecue was the real celebration for yesterday.**

**The Angeles tract—fifteen minutes from Broadway—contains 325 acres of ground to one of the most beautiful sections of Southern California. It was no time for a barbecue and the various heads of the automobile trade heads of Southern California to be once transferred to the Children's Home.**

**Inclement weather, the Home Builders' opening at the Angeles tract was a decided success, more than \$40,000 worth of property being transferred to buyers in the two days.**

**Yesterday, of course, was the "big day," although the Home Builders' great barbecue was the real celebration for yesterday.**

**The Angeles tract—fifteen minutes from Broadway—contains 325 acres of ground to one of the most beautiful sections of Southern California. It was no time for a barbecue and the various heads of the automobile trade heads of Southern California to be once transferred to the Children's Home.**

**Inclement weather, the Home Builders' opening at the Angeles tract was a decided success, more than \$40,000 worth of property being transferred to buyers in the two days.**

**Yesterday, of course, was the "big day," although the Home Builders' great barbecue was the real celebration for yesterday.**

**The Angeles tract—fifteen minutes from Broadway—contains 325 acres of ground to one of the most beautiful sections of Southern California. It was no time for a barbecue and the various heads of the automobile trade heads of Southern California to be once transferred to the Children's Home.**

**Inclement weather, the Home Builders' opening at the Angeles tract was a decided success, more than \$40,000 worth of property being transferred to buyers in the two days.**

**Yesterday, of course, was the "big day," although the Home Builders' great barbecue was the real celebration for yesterday.**

**The Angeles tract—fifteen minutes from Broadway—contains 325 acres of ground to one of the most beautiful sections of Southern California. It was no time for a barbecue and the various heads of the automobile trade heads of Southern California to be once transferred to the Children's Home.**

**Inclement weather, the Home Builders' opening at the Angeles tract was a decided success, more than \$40,000 worth of property being transferred to buyers in the two days.**

**Yesterday, of course, was the "big day," although the Home Builders' great barbecue was the real celebration for yesterday.**

**The Angeles tract—fifteen minutes from Broadway—contains 325 acres of ground to one of the most beautiful sections of Southern California. It was no time for a barbecue and the various heads of the automobile trade heads of Southern California to be once transferred to the Children's Home.**

**Inclement weather, the Home Builders' opening at the Angeles tract was a decided success, more than \$40,000 worth of property being transferred to buyers in the two days.**

**Yesterday, of course, was the "big day," although the Home Builders' great barbecue was the real celebration for yesterday.**

**The Angeles tract—fifteen minutes from Broadway—contains 325 acres of ground to one of the most beautiful sections of Southern California. It was no time for a barbecue and the various heads of the automobile trade heads of Southern California to be once transferred to the Children's Home.**

**Inclement weather, the Home Builders' opening at the Angeles tract was a decided success, more than \$40,000 worth of property being transferred to buyers in the two days.**

**Yesterday, of course, was the "big day," although the Home Builders' great barbecue was the real celebration for yesterday.**

**The Angeles tract—fifteen minutes from Broadway—contains 325 acres of ground to one of the most beautiful sections of Southern California. It was no time for a barbecue and the various heads of the automobile trade heads of Southern California to be once transferred to the Children's Home.**

**Inclement weather, the Home Builders' opening at the Angeles tract was a decided success, more than \$40,000 worth of property being transferred to buyers in the two days.**

**Yesterday, of course, was the "big day," although the Home Builders' great barbecue was the real celebration for yesterday.**

**The Angeles tract—fifteen minutes from Broadway—contains 325 acres of ground to one of the most beautiful sections of Southern California. It was no time for a barbecue and the various heads of the automobile trade heads of Southern California to be once transferred to the Children's Home.**

**Inclement weather, the Home Builders' opening at the Angeles tract was a decided success, more than \$40,000 worth of property being transferred to buyers in the two days.**

**Yesterday, of course, was the "big day," although the Home Builders' great barbecue was the real celebration for yesterday.**

**The Angeles tract—fifteen minutes from Broadway—contains 325 acres of ground to one of the most beautiful sections of Southern California. It was no time for a barbecue and the various heads of the automobile trade heads of Southern California to be once transferred to the Children's Home.**

**Inclement weather, the Home Builders' opening at the Angeles tract was a decided success, more than \$40,000 worth of property being transferred to buyers in the two days.**

**Yesterday, of course, was the "big day," although the Home Builders' great barbecue was the real celebration for yesterday.**

**The Angeles tract—fifteen minutes from Broadway—contains 325 acres of ground to one of the most beautiful sections of Southern California. It was no time for a barbecue and the various heads of the automobile trade heads of Southern California to be once transferred to the Children's Home.**

**Inclement weather, the Home Builders' opening at the Angeles tract was a decided success, more than \$40,000 worth of property being transferred to buyers in the two days.**

**Yesterday, of course, was the "big day," although the Home Builders' great barbecue was the real celebration for yesterday.**

**The Angeles tract—fifteen minutes from Broadway—contains 325 acres of ground to one of the most beautiful sections of Southern California. It was no time for a barbecue and the various heads of the automobile trade heads of Southern California to be once transferred to the Children's Home.**

**Inclement weather, the Home Builders' opening at the Angeles tract was a decided success, more than \$40,000 worth of property being transferred to buyers in the two days.**

**Yesterday, of course, was the "big day," although the Home Builders' great barbecue was the real celebration for yesterday.**

**The Angeles tract—fifteen minutes from Broadway—contains 325 acres of ground to one of the most beautiful sections of Southern California. It was no time for a barbecue and the various heads of the automobile trade heads of Southern California to be once transferred to the Children's Home.**

**Inclement weather, the Home Builders' opening at the Angeles tract was a decided success, more than \$40,000 worth of property being transferred to buyers in the two days.**

**Yesterday, of course, was the "big day," although the Home Builders' great barbecue was the real celebration for yesterday.**

**The Angeles tract—fifteen minutes from Broadway—contains 325 acres of ground to one of the most beautiful sections of Southern California. It was no time for a barbecue and the various heads of the automobile trade heads of Southern California to be once transferred to the Children's Home.**

**Inclement weather, the Home Builders' opening at the Angeles tract was a decided success, more than \$40,000 worth of property being transferred to buyers in the two days.**

**Yesterday, of course, was the "big day," although the Home Builders' great barbecue was the real celebration for yesterday.**

**The Angeles tract—fifteen minutes from Broadway—contains 325 acres of ground to one of the most beautiful sections of Southern California. It was no time for a barbecue and the various heads of the automobile trade heads of Southern California to be once transferred to the Children's Home.**

**Inclement weather, the Home Builders' opening at the Angeles tract was a decided success, more than \$40,000 worth of property being transferred to buyers in the two days.**

**Yesterday, of course, was the "big day," although the Home Builders' great barbecue was the real celebration for yesterday.**

**The Angeles tract—fifteen minutes from Broadway—contains 325 acres of ground to one of the most beautiful sections of Southern California. It was no time for a barbecue and the various heads of the automobile trade heads of Southern California to be once transferred to the Children's Home.**

**Inclement weather, the Home Builders' opening at the Angeles tract was a decided success, more than \$40,000 worth of property being transferred to buyers in the two days.**

**Yesterday, of course, was the "big day," although the Home Builders' great barbecue was the real celebration for yesterday.**

**The Angeles tract—fifteen minutes from Broadway—contains 325 acres of ground to one of the most beautiful sections of Southern California. It was no time for a barbecue and the various heads of the automobile trade heads of Southern California to be once transferred to the Children's Home.**

**Inclement weather, the Home Builders' opening at the Angeles tract was a decided success, more than \$40,000 worth of property being transferred to buyers in the two days.**

**Yesterday, of course, was the "big day," although the Home Builders' great barbecue was the real celebration for yesterday.**

**The Angeles tract—fifteen minutes from Broadway—contains 325 acres of ground to one of the most beautiful sections of Southern California. It was no time for a barbecue and the various heads of the automobile trade heads of Southern California to be once transferred to the Children's Home.**

**Inclement weather, the Home Builders' opening at the Angeles tract was a decided success, more than \$40,000 worth of property being transferred to buyers in the two days.**

**Yesterday, of course, was the "big day," although the Home Builders' great barbecue was the real celebration for yesterday.**

**The Angeles tract—fifteen minutes from Broadway—contains 325 acres of ground to one of the most beautiful sections of Southern California. It was no time for a barbecue and the various heads of the automobile trade heads of Southern California to be once transferred to the Children's Home.**

**Inclement weather, the Home Builders' opening at the Angeles tract was a decided success, more than \$40,000 worth of property being transferred to buyers in the two days.**

**Yesterday, of course, was the "big day," although the Home Builders' great barbecue was the real celebration for yesterday.**

**The Angeles tract—fifteen minutes from Broadway—contains 325 acres of ground to one of the most beautiful sections of Southern California. It was no time for a barbecue and the various heads of the automobile trade heads of Southern California to be once transferred to the Children's Home.**

**Inclement weather, the Home Builders' opening at the Angeles tract was a decided success, more than \$40,000 worth of property being transferred to buyers in the two days.**

**Yesterday, of course, was the "big day," although the Home Builders' great barbecue was the real celebration for yesterday.**

**The Angeles tract—fifteen minutes from Broadway—contains 325 acres of ground to one of the most beautiful sections of Southern California. It was no time for a barbecue and the various heads of the automobile trade heads of Southern California to be once transferred to the Children's Home.**

**Inclement weather, the Home Builders' opening at the Angeles tract was a decided success, more than \$40,000 worth of property being transferred to buyers in the two days.**

**Yesterday, of course, was the "big day," although the Home Builders' great barbecue was the real celebration for yesterday.**

**The Angeles tract—fifteen minutes from Broadway—contains 325 acres of ground to one of the most beautiful sections of Southern California. It was no time for a barbecue and the various heads of the automobile trade heads of Southern California to be once transferred to the Children's Home.**

**Inclement weather, the Home Builders' opening at the Angeles tract was a decided success, more than \$40,000 worth of property being transferred to buyers in the two days.**

**Yesterday, of course, was the "big day," although the Home Builders' great barbecue was the real celebration for yesterday.**

**The Angeles tract—fifteen minutes from Broadway—contains 325 acres of ground to one of the most beautiful sections of Southern California. It was no time for a barbecue and the various heads of the automobile trade heads of Southern California to be once transferred to the Children's Home.**

**Inclement weather, the Home Builders' opening at the Angeles tract was a decided success, more than \$40,000 worth of property being transferred to buyers in the two days.**

**Yesterday, of course, was the "big day," although the Home Builders' great barbecue was the real celebration for yesterday.**

**The Angeles tract—fifteen minutes from Broadway—contains 325 acres of ground to one of the most beautiful sections of Southern California. It was no time for a barbecue and the various heads of the automobile trade heads of Southern California to be once transferred to the Children's Home.**

**Inclement weather, the Home Builders' opening at the Angeles tract was a decided success, more than \$40,000 worth of property being transferred to buyers in the two days.**

**Yesterday, of course, was the "big day," although the Home Builders' great barbecue was the real celebration for yesterday.**

**The Angeles tract—fifteen minutes from Broadway—contains 325 acres of ground to one of the most beautiful sections of Southern California. It was no time for a barbecue and the various heads of the automobile trade heads of Southern California to be once transferred to the Children's Home.**

**Inclement weather, the Home Builders' opening at the Angeles tract was a decided success, more than \$40,000 worth of property being transferred to buyers in the two days.**

**Yesterday, of course, was the "big day," although the Home Builders' great barbecue was the real celebration for yesterday.**

**The Angeles tract—fifteen minutes from Broadway—contains 325 acres of ground to one of the most beautiful sections of Southern California. It was no time for a barbecue and the various heads of the automobile trade heads of Southern California to be once transferred to the Children's Home.**

**Inclement weather, the Home Builders' opening at the Angeles tract was a decided success, more than \$40,000 worth of property being transferred to buyers in the two days.**

**Yesterday, of course, was the "big day," although the Home Builders' great barbecue was the real celebration for yesterday.**

**The Angeles tract—fifteen minutes from Broadway—contains 325 acres of ground to one of the most beautiful sections of Southern California. It was no time for a barbecue and the various heads of the automobile trade heads of Southern California**